The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cool with occasional drizzle. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 41.

The Washington Post

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Army Will Investigate Its 'Caste System'

'll the World Loves a Lover

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. Carrying a big handful of flowers, Stephen Antenlese of Brooklyn met the SS Saturnia when it arrived Sunday with 550 war brides, including his Joyce. He beams with happiness as Dante Spataro of Philadelphia pins a flower on the coat of Mrs. Spataro, holding her young son

2. Still clutching his flowers, Steve smiles at seeing Herbert Williams of McGraw, N. Y., reunited with his bride and their 11-month-old daughter

3. Patience is rewarded. The crowds and even the flowers are forgotten as Steve welcomes his own bride to America

Draft Gains Favor as Reds Create Crisis

6-Month Extension Now Seen Possible; Truman Places Bill On 'Must' Legislation

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The uncertainty of the Russian situation has greatly increased chances for congressional extension of the draft beyond May 15, members of both parties said yesterday.

There is little belief in either House or Senate that the Selective Service Act will be extended more than six months beyond the May 15 expiration date.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) told reporters after a leadership conference at the White House yesterday that President Truman had placed extension of the draft on the list of "must" legislation.

No Time Mentioned

Rayburn said that the Chief Executive did not disclose how long he wanted selective service continued and added, "I suppose he wants a year—that's what he's been talking about."

Members of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees, which will initiate any extension legislation, stated that the Russian situation had caused congressional sentiment to change considerably in the last three or four weeks.

Congressmen have been reluctant to vote continuance of a draft in a congressional campaign year but worry as to Russia's intentions, they admitted, has had a tremendous effect on Capitol Hill sentiment.

Sikes Sounds Warning

Representative Robert L. Sikes (D., Fla.), chairman of a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, hit a warning on the size of Russia's army yesterday when he took the floor to urge either continuance of the draft or a more attractive voluntary enlistments play.

Both House and Senate Military Committees will consider draft legislation in executive session today, but Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House group said he did not believe his committee would act until it learned what the Senate was going to do.

6-Week Plan Proposed

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee wil introduce an amendment today, it was reported, to extend the draft six weeks to July 1. This, it was estimated, would immediately increase the Army by 200,000 young men, who had been deferred to continue their studies. College terms end in June.

At present, some 30,000 men a month are volunteering. Members of the House Military Affairs Committee said, however, that the War Department had given secret testimony that the Army might fall to only 570,000 men by July 1, 1947, if it had to rely solely on voluntary enlistments after May 15. That is a half million men below the Army's goal.

Thomas will introduce his draft extension provision as an amendment to a bill which would transfer the reemployment functions of Selective Service to the Veterans' Administration. At present both Selective Service and the Veterans' Administration are functioning in respect to veterans' reemployment.

May Excludes Fathers

May said that his group would discuss a bill he has introduced extending the draft to November 15 of this year. Under May's bill the draft would be confined to men 21 to 30 who are not fathers.

The House Military Affairs chairman declared the November 15 date would give Congress a chance to "see what conditions are at that time." It would also, he said, serve to keep the Selective Service machinery "greased and ready to go" if an emergency arose.

In the meantime May said, even if the bill did not bring in many men, Congress would have a chance to see how the voluntary enlistment program was working.

Army May Suffer

Since 18-year-olds, who form the largest pool of men drafted at present, are excluded under the May measure it seemed clear that the Army would suffer a loss in the number of draftees unless physical standards are lowered.

May told reporters he would suggest an amendment to his own bill reducing the age at which youths could be drafted from 21 to 20. That would still keep out the 18 and 19 year old youths who should be in school, he said.

Trygve Lie Here as U. S. Guest

Harris & Ewing

WASHINGTON VISITORS—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, arrived in Washington by plane yesterday with his wife (left) and daughters, Meatte, 15, and Guri (right), 20

Canadian MP Seated Despite Spy Charge

Mackenzie King Delays Further Disclosures Till Evening Session

Ottawa, March 18 (U.P.).—Fred Rose, Communist member of Parliament charged with participating in Soviet espionage ring in Canada, today was permitted to take his seat in the House of Commons without challenge from his colleagues.

Rose, free on bail after being charged with violation of the Official Secrets Act, walked quickly to his seat in the chamber packed with members and a huge audience assembled to hear Prime Minister Mackenzie King make a "full statement" on the espionage investigation.

One member pounded on his desk as Rose entered, but the remainder were silent. Rose nodded to several acquaintances, then took his seat.

When the parliamentary moment came when a challenge was in order, not a single member rose to object to his presence. Rose relaxed as the moment passed and Conservative Leader John Bracken began a speech calling for increased Canadian food production.

King had been expected to discuss the espionage activities in Canada at the afternoon session but he disappointed the jammed galleries by announcing he would postpone his discussion of the "deplorable question of espionage" until tonight's session, beginning at 8 p. m.

Diplomatic representatives of more than a score of nations, with the exception of Russia, were present to hear the Prime Minister.

The only Russian representative in the chamber was Nicolai Affanasiev, head of the Ottawa bureau of Tass, the official Russian news agency. His predecessor, Nicolai Zheveyenov, was recalled last fall and has since been connected with the Russian espionage in the second report by the Royal Commission.

Secretary-General Of United Nations To Visit President

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Trygve Lie, first Secretary-General of the United Nations, arrived in Washington by plane yesterday for a three-day visit as guest of the American Government.

The strapping 49-year-old Norwegian, whose name is pronounced "Trig-va Lee," will call on Secretary of State Byrnes at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. Then, escorted by Mr. Byrnes, he will call on President Truman. He will hold a news conference tomorro wat 4 p. m. at Blair-Lee House.

On Thursday, Secretary-General Lie will leave for New York, where the Security Council of the U. N. will hold what may turn out to be a fateful meeting, depending on events in Iran.

"I am very glad to be here and I am very optimistic about the future of the United Nations," Lie said at the National Airport.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Lie, who was his childhood playmate, and their three pink-cheeked daughters, Mette, 15; Gurie, 20, and Sissel, 23, whose husband, a Norwegian flier, was shot down in an air battle over the continent. The family went to the Blair-Lee House, which will be their residence until Thursday.

Feller in Party

Among the members of Lie's party at Blair-Lee House is Abraham H. Feler of New York, general counsel to the Secretary general of United aNtions. So far as could be ascertained yesterday, Feller is the first American to stay at Blear-Lee House since that historic mansion became the Nation's official guest house.

Now 41, Feller was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States fgrom 1934 to 1940. Thereafter he was a consultant tothe Lend-Lease Administration, deputy director and general counsel of the Office of War Information, and adviser to the United States delegation at the first meeting of the General Assembly of United aNtions in London last month.

Arkady A. Sobolev of Russia, who was named assistant secretary general in charge of the Department of Security Council Affairs in London, arrived on the plane yesterday with Lie. Also on the plane were Victor Hoo of China, and Henri Laugiere o France.

Secretary of State Byrnes issued a statement saying that he would

See LIE, Page 2, Column 5

U. S., Britain Oppose Soviet, Iran Oil Talks

Law Prohibits Such Action While Troops Remain in Country

London, March 18 (AP).—Great Britain and the United States were reported today to be opposed to any negotiations between Iran and Russia on oil concessions while Soviet troops remain on Iranian soil.

Iranian embassy officials in London said the Tehran government also took this position. An embassy spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Premier Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh is now negotiating with the Russians.

Report Doubted

He said, however, that it was "highly improbable" in view of an Iranian law prohibiting oil talks until foreign troops were evacuated.

A Foreign Office spokesman said information reaching the British government confirmed that the United States would bring the Iranian case before the United Nations Security Council next week if the Iranian government declined to bring up the subject.

[In this connection the United Press quoted a dispatch from Teheran to the London Daily Telegraph saying Wallace Murray, United States Ambassador to Iran, had gone "over the head of the Iranian government with an appeal to the Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi to take the dispute before the Council. Editor's note.]

Prince Firouz, Iranian political undersecretary of state and director of propaganda, said the Iranian government had received no communication from the United States asking an immediate decision as to whether Iran would again place its case before the Council.

Would Weaken U. N.

Official British sources expressed the belief that if the Security Council failed to deal with the Iranian problem the world organization's prestige and future effectiveness would be greatly weakened.

The Foreign Office spokesman said no information had been received on any new developments in Iran. British officials were reported to be losing hope of receiving an explanation of Russia's inten-

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 3

6-Man Board Of Inquiry Is Headed By Doolittle

'Jake' Lindsey, Honor Medal Winner, Is One Of Two Former GIs Named by Patterson

By the United Press

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday named a six-man board under Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle to investigate the Army's so-called "caste system," source of gripes by thousands of GI's who claimed they were treated like lackeys by officers who lived off the fat of the land.

Patterson said the board, made up of former GIs and officers, would look into relations between officers and men both on and off duty, investigate provisions for their housing, clothing and recreation facilities, living conditions and the promotion system. It is empowered to recommend any changes it considers desirable.

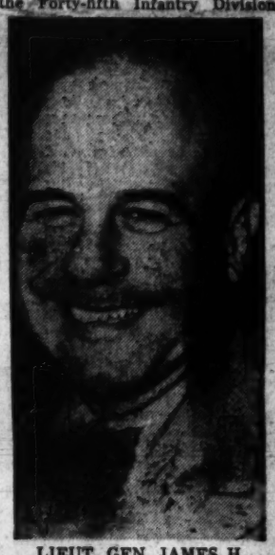
Doolittle, now on terminal leave, flew here from Florida to confer with Patterson. The board will meet late this month and hear testimony from officers and enlisted men both in and out of the Army, nonmilitary personnel and representatives of various organizations.

Four Officers, Two Enlisted Men

In addition to Doolittle, a top-ranking World War II officer who began his military career in 1918 as a flying cadet, the board includes three former officers who rose from the ranks and two demobilized servicemen who fought in the battles of Europe.

They are:

Roy H. Middleton, a former lieutenant general who commanded the Forty-fifth Infantry Division



LIEUT. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

in North Africa and Sicily. Now comptroller of Louisiana State University, he enlisted in the Army in 1910.

Robert Melville of New York former editor of Stars and Stripes in Italy, who now is on terminal leave as a lieutenant colonel. One-time enlisted staff member of Yank Magazine, Meville has criticized Army policy which gives officers better quarters and more privileges than enlisted men.

Adna H. Underhill, Freeville, N. Y., who rose from platoon sergeant to a paratrooper captain. He now is with the New York State game conservation department.

Medal of Honor Winner

Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss., the one hundredth infantryman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. A former technical sergeant, he killed 20 Germans near Hamich, Germany, wounded an unknown number, captured three others and knocked out or captured four machine guns. He works for the Veterans' Administration in Lexington, Mass.

Meryll M. Frost, Hanover, N. H., former sergeant with the 451st Bomb Group, who was seriously wounded at Bari, Italy, and spent 18 months recuperating at Valley Forge General Hospital. He returned to Dartmouth College and last fall captained its football team. He recently was given the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Award as 1945's most courageous athlete.

Doolittle, now with the Shell Oil

See CASTE, Page 2, Column 2

Baruch Named To U.N. Board On Atom Power

President Truman yesterday named tall, white-haired Bernard M. Baruch, aide to Presidents through two World Wars, to represent the United States on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Drafted by the President, the 75-year-old Baruch went right to work on an assignment that topped all his others—helping harness atomic energy for peace. His name will go to the Senate today, but Baruch didn't wait. The President said he could have any assistants he wished. He promptly picked four "alternates and coworkers."

Baruch was named to the 12-man United Nations commission to work out international control of atomic energy amid a stormy Senate battle over domestic controls.

The domestic issue: civilian vs. military control of atom energy. Yesterday there were these repercussions from the Vandenberg amendment requiring military review of the work of a proposed five-man civilian control commission:

1. Chairman Brien McMahon, (D., Conn.), only member of the 9-member Senate Atomic Energy Committee to oppose the Vandenberg amendment, told a radio audience it would "so throttle the action of the civilian commission as to amount to the abondonment

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 5

Wallace Urges Parties to Oust Bolters on Hill

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Reporter

Secretary of Commerce Wallace yesterday urged that Senators and Representatives who split party votes on fundamental issues be expelled from their parties.

He suggested that both Republican and Democratic organizations impose party discipline on such major questions as the British loan, foreign relations, full employment and atomic energy.

"However," he said, "I hope this suggested discipline will not be used on small issues." Wallace spoke before members of the Women's Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse.

Condemns Use of Spies

He touched only briefly on international issues. The Secretary reiterated his opposition to an Anglo-American alliance, condemned use of secret military agents to gather military information and advocated a "vital, strong, democratic China."

Wallace advanced several ideas for determining what are the "big" and what the "little" issues before Congress.

The Secretary thinks the decision should be left to the President, the Vice President, the Speakers of the House and Senate plus the majority and minority leaders of the two

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 1

Truman Asked By CIO to End Canning Strike

The national CIO is calling on President Truman to take immediate action to end the northern California cannery dispute, it was learned last night.

While the tieup continues, a CIO spokesman said, between 80 and 90 per cent of the products of the rich vegetable and fruit-producing areas are kept from the market.

The heavy loss at present is mainly in spinach. In a week or so the asparagus crop, estimated at 53,000 tons, will be ready for canning. Cherries and pears also will be lost in large amounts if settlement is not reached by April 1.

Want Settlement Speeded

The California congressional delegation has been trying since Friday to get an appointment with the President, it is understood. The delegation intends to ask him to try to speed up settlement procedure, and if that fails to turn national attention on the dispute.

The jurisdictional dispute is threatening a large part of the Nation's fruit and vegetable supply while at the same time the country is undertaking an emergency food conservation campaign.

Dave Beck, head of the AFL West Coast Teamsters, was in Washington over the weekend, but inquiries indicated he had not contacted Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach as expected.

His teamsters laid down the

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 7

Red Withdrawal In East Germany Is Unconfirmed

London, March 18 (AP).—Officials both in London and Berlin said today they had no information on a reported withdrawal of Russian troops from eastern Germany.

The British Foreign Office, the British War Office and American intelligence officers in Berlin said they were unable to confirm the reports which came from the Berlin correspondent of the London Sunday Observer.

Russian officers in Berlin declined comment.

The Observer said 75 per cent of the original Russian occupation force already had been withdrawn.

Gen. R. C. Richardson Returns From Pacific

Oakland, Calif., March 18 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., retired commander of the Middle Pacific Theater, and two Philippine generals arrived today aboard the Transport Sea Cat.

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, former chief of staff of the Philippine army and Brig. Gen. Macario D. Peralta, jr., deputy chief of staff, were en route to Washington to request an extension of the GI bill of rights to Filipino soldiers.

Rejection of Plea Expected

Rapido River Probe Demanded By Veterans at House Hearing

By the Associated Press

Veterans of the bloody Rapido River battle in Italy asked the House Military Committee yesterday to investigate that "fiasco" and correct a military "caste" system which they said permitted it to happen.

They said the Thirty-sixth (Texas) Division's attempt to cross the river was doomed from the moment General Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, ordered it as a diversionary operation to withdraw German pressure from the Anzio beachhead landings.

While their plea had the support of Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who was in direct command of the attack, indications mounted after the committee hearing that the requested congressional inquiry would be rejected.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) said the committee will meet today in closed session to decide the question. He and Representative Andrews (R., N. Y.), minority leader on the committee, previously stated they believed nothing of value could be accomplished by an investigation.

Col. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, Tex., president of the Thirty-sixth Division Association, told the committee the Rapido encounter order issued by Clark "violated two basic rules" of military strategy relative to a diversionary operation.

He said these were that it should have "some chance to succeed" and should be conducted to net a "minimum amount of losses."

"If Mark Clark is not guilty of what we have accused him," Ains-

See RAPIDO, Page 2, Column 6

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Broaden Agencies, Big Powers Urged

Lehman Suggests Food Board Include Additional Nations

Atlantic City, N. J., March 18 (AP). The dominant position of the major world powers in international agencies was challenged here today by two suggestions made to the Council meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

UNRRA's retiring director general, Herbert H. Lehman, suggested that the Combined Food Board, through which the world's short food supplies are now allocated by only three nations—the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada—be enlarged.

And N. I. Feonov, speaking for the Soviet Union, asked that the central committee of UNRRA, which has authority to decide world relief policies, be enlarged to take in two of the smaller nations, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Six Nations Included

The Russian request came as a counter-suggestion to one made by Australia which would limit the committee to nine. It now includes six the United States, the United Kingdom, the USSR, China, France and Canada.

Australia would enlarge the committee by Austrilia, Brazil, and Yugoslavia.

Feonov's proposal would reduce the vote for the contributing nations to four, and increase the vote of the receiving nations by one, to three.

Sebastiao Sampaio, Brazil's Ambassador to Mexico, pointed out that "you have not one voice from all of Latin America—20 nations—sitting on the committee which must decide the food problems of the world."

The United States and the United Kingdom won a vote to put over until tomorrow debate on the admission of Turkey and Albania, two smaller powers, to membership in UNRRA.

Cooperation Praised

Lehman's report stressed heavily the fact that the Allies, at least in their effort to give relief to war victims, had succeeded in their cooperation in a period "when the world has been subjected to innumerable major political stresses."

He devoted much of his report to the world food shortage "which now threatens much that we have achieved."

He suggested that the UNRRA nations "take strong and may be politically unpleasant measures."

He said that the "unjustified removal of food controls" in some nations "had greatly contributed to the present tragic situation." Lehman asked that the combined food board be enlarged so that "one international board" can decide on the use of the world's food supplies, and that "it should remain in continuous session until this threat of starvation has been removed."

He said, "Failure to provide food for millions can well sow the seeds of further armed conflict."

Earlier the United States served firm notice that it did not contemplate that UNRRA should continue beyond the end of this year in Europe and the middle of 1947 in Asia.

In a formal statement the State Department flatly declared that "of course, no one has ever contended that UNRRA alone could solve all the economic ills of a postwar world or that large-scale programs of relief could be continued indefinitely."

The statement was issued less than 48 hours after both Lehman and Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, had declared that UNRRA's functions would have to continue beyond the coming deadlines for their expiration.

10th Victim

Man Struck By Car Dies Of Injuries

D. C. traffic deaths this year...10
Deaths this date last year.....18
Total traffic deaths last year...96

Injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by an automobile caused the yeath yesterday of Adam McLeod, 47, of 1005 24th st. nw.

McLeod, struck at 23d and I sts. nw., died at Emergency Hospital shortly after midnight of a fractured skull.

The alleged driver of the car, Daniel B. Franklin, 29, of 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw., was charged with driving while drunk and was released on $1000 bond shortly after the accident. He will appear at a corner's inquest.

Ralph Ferrel Stopped Car After Accident

Yesterday morning's Post, in an account of a fatal accident, said driver of the car, Ralph William Ferrel, 29, of Clinton, Md., failed to stop after striking a pedestrian.

Ferrel was named by police as driver of the car which struck George J. Daugherty, 48, Occoquan District Workhouse guard, as he walked along Nalor rd. at Branch ave., but he stopped his car immediately after the accident.

The Post regrets the error.

Daugherty was being given first aid by members of the Bladensburg, Md. rescue squad when another car sideswiped the ambulance. Driver of this car was listed as Kenneth Frederick Christiansen, a sailor of Norfolk, Va. He was pursued by State Trooper Melvin L. Gent and charged with reckless driving, turning off lights to avoid identification and driving without a license.

No charges were filed against Ferrel after he explained he was blinded by lights of an approaching car and failed to see the man in time to stop his car.

WALLACE

From Page 1

Houses, perhaps with the help of party cancuses.

For example, he pointed out that the Democratic Party favors and the Republican Party opposes the British loan. "Members of the Democratic Party should vote for the MBritish loan or be put out of the party by not being allowed to run again on the Democratic Party ticket," he said. "Either the dissenting members should join the other party or organize an independent one. The same should apply to the Republicans."

Praises Stimson's Views

As an outstanding exception, he named former Secretary of War Stimson, commenting that Stimson had "one of the most enlightened views on the use of atomic energy. I hope some day his writings on the subject will be made public."

"The besetting weakness of the Democratic Party is idealism," he declared, "and it is inclined to try to be practical. On the other hand, the Republican party puts on a humanitarian face but is fundamentally practical." He asked for party discipline because he thinks democracy now faces clear-cut challenges.

"Generalissimo Stalin issued a challenge to Democracy in his speech of March 6 when he said Democracy has booms, busts and wars. It is interesting to note that during the 30's Russia had neither.

"I suggest that we accept that challenge in the most peaceful way possible and see if we can't have full employment to prevent 'booms busts and wars."

Third Party Might Be Disastrous

He said that he thought it of fundamental importance to keep the two-party system and added, "I think a third party now might be disastrous."

"We great 'have nations' can't strut around the world telling other nations where to get off," he emphasizedphasized." "If so, we will be knocked off. We don't realize the extent of wrath that can be vent upon his."

"Where Russia is affected there always seem to be a lot of lies told," he averred.

He warned that isolationism is creeping into the Republican party and called upon women members of the Democratic party to line up with church women to keep down isolationism and to promote the humanitarian doctrine. He said that he thought women particularly should be in favor of civilian control of atomic energy.

CASTE

From Page 1

Co., led the first bomber raid on Tokyo. He later commanded the Eighth Air Force against Germany, then returned with it to the Pacific for the final aerial assault against Japan.

Patterson said he appointed the board to determine whether, in planning for a peacetime Army, any change in personnel policy should be made to achieve "a citizen's Army of the best type possible."

"In the last few years," he said, "millions have served in the Army who would not have done so had it not been for the war.

"Their presence was a stimulant to widespread discussions of the status and privileges of enlisted personnel.

"Now, while the experience of the war is still fresh in our minds and we are planning for a future Army, the time is right to take stock and to determine what changes, if any, should be made in our practices."

Broken Ship Founders on Scottish Reef

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPLIT BY HEAVY SEAS—The Byron Darnton, broken in two after a 14-hour battering by heavy seas, lies off Sanda Island in the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. Thirty-nine crew members and 15 passengers were rescued from the American-bound ship

IRAN

From Page 1

tions in Iran before the Security Council meets.

The belief was growing in Whitehall circles that Russia would make known her position only when she reports to the Council.

Washington dispatches said American officials believed the Russians may try either to break the resistance of the present Iranian government or pull off a coup d'etat to put a new government in power. The immediate object, it was said, was to get official Iranian authority for the presence of Red army troops in Iran.

Under terms of the British-Russian-Iranian Treaty of 1942, all foreign troops were supposed to have been withdrawn from Iran by March 2. Official British spokesmen maintain that the entire Iranian crisis was caused by failure of the Russians to withdraw.

Iranian Embassy officials in London said Iran had no objections to the Russians having oil concessions in northern Iran. They emphasized, however, that under the law they could not carry on any negotiations until the Soviet occupation forces had left the country.

U. S. Asked Advices

When the Iranian government approved the law prohibiting negotiations until after the war, the United States Government asked Iran to notify the State Department on resumption of oil concession talks so that United States interests would have equitable treatment.

The British also were understood to hold the view that they should be given an opportunity to negotiate concessions on an equal basis with Russia or any other power.

Sir Reader Bullard, Britain's retiring Ambassador to Iran, was understood to be recommending some sort of international commission to administer Iran's oil fields.

A British foreign office spokesman said his government was concerned primarily with Russia's "breach of the treaty." He added that the question of oil leases and concessions is "completely swamped" by the "bigger fundamental problem."

Developments in Iran remained cloaked in secrecy.

A dispatch from Ankara said last night that the inability of Ankara radio to pick up Tehran broadcasts caused considerable interest as the Turkish capital watched the Iranian border where the Russians were reported to have sent reinforcements.

A spokesman at Ankara radio said that for the first time the Tehran station was silent during the periods it always used for programs in the Persian and Turkish languages.

Red Moves Cloaked

Tehran, March 18 (AP).—Rugged isolated country and a tightening Soviet security curtain tonight concealed the whereabouts of three Russian troop columns reported last week to be fanning out of Tabriz toward the Turkish border, Kurdistan and Tehran.

Oil Held Russia's Price

By the United Press

Oil concessions are Russia's price for pulling her troops out of Iran, authoritative sources said yesterday in Washington.

While oil is a major factor, this Government is primarily concerned with Russia's failure to withdraw droops from Iran in accordance with the Big Three declaration.

Russia still was giving the United States the silent treatment, both on the question of troops in Iran and Red Army seizure of Japanese industrial equipment in Manchuria as war booty.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko was back in town after many months' absence, but he did not schedule an appointment with either President Truman or Secretary Byrnes. Foreign envoys usually make such courtesy calls after long absences.

State Department officials continued to express "inability" to talk about reports that Russia was trying by intimidation to prevent Iran from bringing her case to U. N.

Soviets Adopt Five-Year Plan To HikeOutput

Moscow, March 18 (AP).—The Supreme Soviet adopted unanimously today Russia's new five-year plan, calling for increasing the nation's production one and one half times the prewar level by 1950 and providing for extensive research in atomic power.

The plan was adopted by both the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities, meeting separately.

An appropriation of 100 million rubles (approximately $8,333,000) was suggested for equipping scientific laboratories and institutions in the Ukraine, as Soviet scientists in the Supreme Soviet agreed that the challenge in the plan to outstrip scientific accomplishments of other countries would not be easy to meet.

The new five-year plan was presented to the Supreme Soviet Friday night by N. A. Voznesensky, head of the State Planning Department. The plan provides for doubling heavy industry, a three to four-fold increase in automobile production, one and one-half increase in chemical production, and a 17 per cent increase in the output of the food products industry.

Under the plan, annual iron production would reach 19 million tons; steel, 25 million tons; coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons, and electric power output would be 85 billion kilowatt hours.

Forty billion rubles (about $3,333,000,00) would go for railroad improvements; housing would receive 42 billion (about $2,500,000,000). Prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased 2¼ times to 160 billion about $13,333,000,000).

The Comunist Party newspaper Pravda, only morning newspaper published in Moscow on Monday, today reflected none of the tenseness shown in other capitals of the world concerning the present international situation.

The situation in Iran was conspicuously absent from columns devoted to the principal news.

Cherry Blossoms Here Get the Jump On Those in Japan

The Tokyo weatherman, after all these years of indifference, yesterday gave us a hint on our cherry blossoms.

Via the Associated Press, he predicted Japan's cherry blossoms will be out April 2 and that Washington's should appear the same date.

Horticulturists at National Capital Parks giggled. "Ours," they smirked, "will be out by the end of the week; sooner if we can get just one warm day."

Yesterday wasn't it. The temperature didn't get above 45 all day and probably won't until Thursday or Friday, Washington's weatherman said.

Sister-in-Law Of Judge Reports $15 Purse Robbery

A relative of a Municipal Court judge was held up and robbed in her home at noon yesterday by a masked man who took about $15 from her purse.

Mrs. Miriam Scott, sister-in-law of Judge Armand W. Scott, told police she was asleep in her home, 921 French st. nw., when the man entered the room, a handkerchief-covered gun in his hand.

He picked up her purse, took out the cash and fled.

Naomi Schoppel, 1011 M st., reported loss of her purse containing $165 about 10:30 a. m. yesterday when a man pulled the pocketbook from under her arm as she walked in the 500 block of M st. nw.

100 Adventist Pupils Boycott Own Cafeteria

About 100 Washington Missionary College students boycotted the vegetarian cafeteria for the second straight day yesterday in protest over what they termed "high prices" and "reduced quantitiles of meals."

Dr. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, president of the Seventh Day Adventist institution in Takoma Park, blamed the protests on "a few malcontents," and said cafeteria prices had not been changed in many years.

Only about 100 of the 200 daily cafeteria patrons stayed away Sunday, Wilkinson said. More than 700 students are enrolled. The average monthly cost of meals for girl patrons of the cafeteria is between $22 and $26, Wilkinson said. Meals for men cost $24 and $30 a month, he stated. Menus offer meat substitutes, vegetables, bread, drink and desert for about 60 cents.

"Fun lovers with time on their hands" were blamed for the boycott by student association spokesmen.

Wilkinson stated that the cafeteria is run at a loss. He predicted that "everything will be all right by tomorrow."

ATOM

From Page 1

of all actual control to the military."

2. Dr. Harvey Urey, pioneering atom bomb scientist, said leading scientists will leave the field of atomic energy if it is Army-dominated. He said this could retard United States progres in the field as much as five years. Dr. Urey addressed a luncheon in the Speaker's dining room. Representatives of national women's organizations attended.

LIE

From Page 1

be particularly happy to welcome Lie to the United States. He said that it was appropriate that the United Nations should have as its Secretary General the distinguished citizen of a nation which was one of the first victims of the Nazi-Fascist aggression. He praised Lie for his integrity and objectivity which, he said, have won him universal acclai.

Trygve Lie was born in Grorud, a suburb of Oslo. His father was a laborer, who died while Trygve was a boy. He went to the University of Oslo on a scholarship and did odd jobs in his student days.

He joined the Norwegian Labor Party during his campus period, became an expert in labor law, and joined the Norwegian government in 1935 as minister of justice. After the Germans invaded Norway in 1940, by which time he was minister of supply, he went to London with King Haakon and helped set up the Royal Norwegian Government in Exile. He was named Norwegian foreign minister the following December.

RAPIDO

From Page 1

worth said, "then in fairness to the man himself, who has had a lot of adverse publicity in the matter, then the hearing should be held and he should be exonerated or else held guilty as we claim that he is."

Ainsworth expressed a "firm conviction" that an investigation would prompt Congress to correct a "military system that permits elevation of officers to high commands regardless of their known ability."

If "exposing a caste system that would do credit to a totalitarian power" brings discredit to the Thirty-sixth Division or to Texas, he said, then "we are in error."

General Walker gave the committee some of the "reasons why I believe poor tactical judgment was used by higher commanders" in ordering the attack at the particular point it was launched, near St. Angelo.

"The Germans had prepared a defensive position on the west bank of the river strongly fortified and thoroughly organized," he said. "This would have been a most difficult position to attack successfully even if there had been no unfordable river as an obstacle along its entire front."

William H. Martin of Houston, retired colonel who commanded the 143d Infantry Regiment in the attack, declared:

"We could not help feeling that a fine National Guard Division was being destroyed by faulty orders from a West Point commander, with a ruthless determination to eliminate for all time National Guard officers and Regular Army officers in sympathy with the National Guard, holding field or general officers grades."

Hyattsville Plans To Start $60,000 Building Shortly

Construction of the new Prince Georges Park lanning and Engineering Building at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, will start within the next few weeks.

The county advisory board, at a meeting yesterday in the county service building, Hyattsville, said they are waiting only for material priorities.

The $60,000 two-story building will be built opposite the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission building at Hamilton st. and 40th pl. on county owned land. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which will use the first floor, will share the cost with Prince Georges County. The county engineer's office will be located on the second floor.

Talk on Gardening For Edgemoor Citizens

Maj. Ray W. Windom, authority on gardening, will speak tinight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Edgemoor Citizens Association at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Major Windom, who lives at 4885 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, will describe methods of using home gardens in the food conservation program.

HUNGER

From Page 1

blockade of Northern California canneries on March 1, at the expiration of their contract with operators. A teamsters' affiliate, the State Council of Cannery Unions, originally became involved in a dispute with the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union.

The AFL unions are demanding exclusive bargaining rights for cannery workers. Their demand followed an NRLB election, since invalidated by the NLRB itself, in which the CIO won a plurality.

CIO workers are willing to go ahead with processing the national CIO source said last night, but AFL Teamsters won't haul in the crops or allow farmers to do their own transporting.

Food Loss Threatened

Under the law, it was explained, the National Labor Relations Board is not empowered to grant the AFL demands for exclusive bargaining rights.

An official of the Associated Farmers of California said the canneries could be in full operation within a week after the blockade is lifted. This means the difficulties would have to be settled in the next five days to avoid heavy loss of food.

Other developments yesterday in the food situation:

1. France prepared an appeal to Herbert Hoover for more grain. The fromer President, making a tour of world famine areas for President Truman, spent last night in the Azores en route to Paris.

Argentina Works Alone

2. Argentina declined to join in a program aimed at coordination of food shipments to Europe and Asia. She prefers to work out her own shipping schedules, a spokesman said in Washington.

3. President Truman notified President Beirut of Poland that no grain-importing country "can hope to receive in the immediate future more than a portion of its needs."

4. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, speaking in Independence, Mo., called upon the Nation's farmers to lead the way in backing the Administration's food program to prevent famine abroad.

More Subsidies Approved

5. The House approved and sent to the White House legislation authorizing 125 million dollars additional meat and 25 million dollars additional flour subsidies to last through June, 1947.

French officials are prepared to tell Hoover that with the grain now promised the Nation cannot maintain even the present meager ration of 300 grams of bread daily. Russia has promised 500,000 tons of wheat, if France can transport it. In all, it is estimated France will require three million tons of wheat imports if the present ration is to be continued.

At the UNRRA meeting at Atlantic City, it was announced that United States had promised France the use of nine Liberty Ships to pick up the Russian grain, now stored at Black Sea ports.

Exchange of Letters

President Truman made public an exchange of letters with President Bierut. The latter had urged Truman to assure Poland that her quota would not be cut below the 350,000 tons to which UNRRA had agreed.

Mr. Truman expressed sympathy with the Polish situation, but said:

"The prevailing global scarcity of grain is such that no grain-importing country, however acute its needs, can hope to receive in the immediate future more than a portion of its needs."

Clark Gives Army Food

Vienna, March 18 (AP).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in Austria, turned over large stocks of U. S. Army food reserves today to the city of Vienna, to help tide it over a food shortage.

The new Australian ration is 1200 calories a day for normal consumers—a reduction of 350 calories from the previous standard.

A combination of the French failure to provide any of their quota and the Russians' ability to supply only part of their share of the occupied city's rations accounted for the food shortage.

Measles Reach Epidemic Stage, 52 Cases Reported for Weekend

Measles cases have reached epidemic proportions in the District, city health officials declared yesterday.

Fifty-two cases were reported here over the weekend, bringing the total since January 1 to 660. At this time last year, only 82 cases were on record and cases for the entire year of 1945 numbered 203.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Health Department's bureau of preventable diseases, said the present epidemic is a minor one that ought to subside within two months as the weather becomes warmer.

He added a warning however that the disease can be expected to reach major epidemic proportions here next winter if the measles outbreak follows its usual cycle. Next winter, cases may reach the all-time peak of some 3000 cases which Washington reached in 1944, he predicted.

The only "immunization" serum for measles does little more than modify the seriousness of the attack, Cumming said. Health officials therefore are urging infected citizens to exert every effort against spreading the disease to others.

Children who have "catarrhal involvements" of their eyes, nose and throat should be kept home from school and a doctor called, Dr. Cumming suggested. An infected child should remain isolated until he is entirely well.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

9 Months Film Fare In One Big Package! Good Skates Coming

IT HAS REMAINED for Paramount to kick the last vestige of support from under the wobbly legend of a Hollywood picture shortage.

With firm faith in the future the pioneer studio has come up with an announcement of its entire program for the first nine months of 1946.

Paulette Goddard

The 20 high-budget features that will keep the plant at production peak until the end of September include:

"O. S. S.," costarring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald; the Technicolor production of "Perils of Pauline," starring Betty Hutton, with John Lund, William Demarest and Billy De Wolfe; Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in "Suddenly It's Spring"; Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger," and Bob Hope, Signe Hasso and William Bendix in "Where There's Life."

A little farther away from public scrutiny are "Malice," "False Witness"; Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "The Emperor Waltz," produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Billy Wilder, the pair responsible for "The Lost Weekend"; "The Bride Saw Red," "Golden Earrings"; another Bob Hope starrer, ticketed to start in June; "The Vixen," from the A. J. Cronin novelette, "Greenloaning"; Dan Wickenden's "The Wayfarer," "Dear Ruth," "The Gauntlet," "Alice," from Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," and Ray Milland in "End of the World."

Gary Cooper in Cecil B. De Mille's "Unconquered," from Neil Swanson's novel; Sheridan Gibney's "Royal Family of Hollywood"—not to be confused with the stage's "Royal Family"—and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" round out the score.

In addition to those named, Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake, Stirling Hayden, William Holden, Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Diana Lynn, Robert Preston, Patric Knowles and Marjorie Reynolds will be among the list's stellar decorations.

As if that were not enough, Paramount is bragging that it has 30 other major productions being readied for future scheduling. These include "State of the Union," the Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse stage hit Washington enjoyed before it obwled Broadway over; "Dream Girl," Elmer Rice's current New York Smash; "The Captain Fled," an original screenplay by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer; F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," as a starrer for Alan Ladd; Bing Crosby in "Comin' Through the Rye," based on the life of Robert Burns; "Abigail, Dear Heart," "Immortal Wife," "Madame Sans Gene," "Adventures of a Ballad Hunter," "Blaze of Noon," the late Heywood Broun's "The Sun Field" and "Isn't It Romantic?" Paramount embarks on this long-range program with a completed backlog of 16 films piled up on its shelves. These include such as Irving Berlin's Technicolor "Blue Skies;" Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald in "California," Technicolor epic; Hal Wallis' "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin and Lizabeth Scott; Hope's "Monsieur Beaucaire," and "The Searching Wind." So quit worrying!

To those contemplating the adoption of roller skates as a solution of the transportation problem, it should be a valuable reminder that two weeks from tonight "Skating Vanities of 1946" will open a six-day engagement at Uline Arena. This fourth annual edition of the "musical comedy of the hardwood" presents a cast of 125 in 25 spectacular "acts", with Gloria Nord, the Henie of the rollers, and 17-year-old Mickey Meehan the stars. They make it look ridiculously easy—which it isn't!

For the Record

In running off the finals last Saturday night in Roosevelt Auditorium, the District of Columbia Recreation Department wrote a period to Washington's eighteenth annual One-Act Play Tournament, one of the most successful in the series.

In "Petticoats Preferred," the first-prize winner, the Montgomery Players revealed a fine grasp of the elements of real "theater." Their entry had interest, humor, color and movement and confronted its all-feminine cast with no easy chore. Its pseudo-Shakespearean verse form, nevertheless, was managed with utmost facility and charm by Isabel Pearse, Claire Kenner Hill, Jane Rice, Rita Lowe, Ann Wilkens and Elizabeth Nelson.

More narrative than drama, the Falls Church Community Theater's "Our Little Theater," the runner-up, was exceedingly well done, the margin of difference lying in the character of the "play" rather than the manner of its interpretation.

By her performance in the role of Laura Lane in the latter piece, Miss Jenesse Myer proved herself amply dserving of the Maude Howell Smith Award for the best individual performance the tournament produced. Thomas F. Keenan, Noel Gates and Mildred Ryan, the Honorable Mentions, again, were not far behind.

Congratulations all around.

Dots and Dashes

As an "in memoriam" to the late George Arliss, Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater this morning inaugurates a revival run of "Man of Affairs," in which the distinguished English actor displays the full range of his powers in a dual role . . . In cooperation with the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, the Lust theaters in nearby Maryland will hold their annual Easter Evp Hunt in Gagruder Park, Hyattsville, on Easter Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. . . . The National Screen Council has voted "The Lost Weekend" the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award as February's best picture for family consumption . . . No other close enough to win an honorable mention—unique . . . Open tryouts tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Virginia Electric Power Co. Auditorium, Alexandria, for "Angel Street," Alexandria Little Theater's next production.

Eternal-Unities Note

Barring a wintry "flareback," when "Blosom Time" reaches the National, it won't be!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"As chairman of the fact finding board, I find, after a thorough investigation, that the Ace Novelty Co. doesn't make much money—but they do have lots of fun!"

'Bluebeard' Says 63 Died As 'Traitors'

Paris, March 18 (AP).—Dr. Marcel Petiot, compared in the French press with Bluebeard, began his fight for life today with the affirmation that the slayings of perhaps as many as 63 persons were of "traitors" executed by a resistance group to which he belonged.

The physician, a short, dark man with piercing eyes, listened pensively to charges in the heavily-guarded Palais de Justice that his dwelling had been a veritable murder factory. The state said only 27 slain persons had been identified definitely and that the victims were not discovered to have been collaborators.

He took in every detail of the packed courtroom and sometimes obviously posed fixedly for press photographers, who took time exposures owing to a ban on flashlights.

At other times he singled out and stared down some of the spectators, mostly widows, orphans and bereaved relatives of the identified victims he is accused of slaying.

When the court began its interrogation—expected to last at least three days—the 49-year-old defendant came to life. He said loudly, "I don't want to look like a guilty party," and declared the persons slain were "traitors."

Petiot on the stand mentioned only "executions" by other members of the alleged group, not saying whether he had taken part in any of them. He said his "comrades" had used his house "rashly" in his absence.

Before the trial opened a prison warden quoted the defendant as saying he would demand that a mental examination be given any magistrate who ordered one for him.

Today's trial session was devoted largely to drawing a jury, reading the bill of charges and calling the roll of some 77 witnesses.

The physician is charged with luring his alleged victims to his home, a large house behind a 20-foot wall, with promises of helping them to escape from Nazi-occupied France in return for a fee.

A miscellany of human remains, including partially burned limbs and bodies contorted in a lime pit, were found by police summoned two years ago to the home by neighbors, who complained of thick malodorous smoke. The smoke was found to be coming from a white-hot furnace in which human remains were later discovered.

Boyington's Ex-Wife Drops Plans to Wed

Seattle, March 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helene Boyington, ex-wife of Marine Air Hero Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, today called off her scheduled wedding to a Seattle newspaper vendor who has "the best corner in town."

Mrs. Boyington, who was divorced from "Pappy" in 1941 and obtained a license Saturday to marry George L. Gilbert, 33, tomorrow or Wednesday, said she was not well enough to marry.

"It's all over with," she said. "I don't feel well enough to get married now and I don't know when I will."

Gilbert, shouting his newspaper wares at a downtown street corner, said he was surprised.

"This hits me pretty hard," he said. "I told her a million times I ain't got any million bucks like 'Pappy,' but my corner is the best in town."

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, March 18.

ART DEPT.: The New Yorker magazine recently printed a cartoon by Saul Steinberg, showing a plane's panel board with a slot for Coca-Cola bottles. This is the background of the cartoon: Steinberg went to LaGuardia Field, made a series of fantastic sketches of panel boards and the instruments, placed the sketches into a bag and left. Then he returned to Manhattan and while walking along the docks of West st., some shore patrolmen stopped him because he was smoking. Steinberg, who was a Navy officer during the war, tried to explain. But his Hungarian accent still is heavy, and when the suspicious shore policemen heard it, and examined his bag and found sketches of plane instruments, they quickly hustled him to headquarters at Whitehall st., where the cartoonist was grilled and eventually released.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

ART DEPT.: Jo Davidson, the sculptor, hurt his right hand a few days ago in picking up a piece of stone. The hand is bandaged and out of commission . . . "I hope this won't have a serious effect upon your work," a friend commisserated . . . "My dear fellow," Davidson replied, pointing to his brain, "the true artist sculpts with his head."

BOOK-DEPT.: Mme. Chiang Kai-shek gave a dinner party for some American officers in China. One of her guests was Capt. Ted Briggs, who discussed his hostess' mastery of the English language. "But there's one thing I would like to learn," said Madame. Chiang, "and that is your slang." . . . A few ddys later Captain Briggs sent her a copy of the Hepster's Dictionary, Cab Calloway's compilation of jive. Madame Chiang acknowledged receipt by writing Captain Briggs: "I've really studied it, but I am very much afraid that even after intensive study my knowledge of the lingo is nil I guess I'm an Icky."

OBITUARY: Monte Brice heard of the revived popularity of Boca Raton, scene of the famous, ill-fated Mizner boom promotions, and told of the night he and Grant Clark were drinking brandy. They offered one to Wilson Mizner, who had been on the wagon a long time. Mizner reached for the drink, explaining: "The croakers don't give me much longer, so I might as well sit in" . . . "Is it that bad, Bill?" asked Clark . . . Mizner nodded . . . "In that case you'd better go to Boca Raton,"

BUSINESS DEPT.: Pat O'Brien Clark suggested, "where they can find six guys who won't laugh."

visited the office of Dr. E. H. Franklin and distributed cigarette lighters to every one there. "Where'd you get them?" O'Brien was asked. The screen star reported that during a train ride back to California, a businessman who was a bit high had been left in the club car by his companions. O'Brien took care of him and allowed him to sleep in his drawing room. The next morning he told O'Brien, "I know there's nothing I can do to thank you, but you'll be hearing from me regularly." O'Brien hears from him regularly—once a month, when the man, who manufactures them, sends the star a gross of assorted cigarette lighters.

LOCAL NEWS: Bernard Baruch is giving a private stag tonight . . . For the first time in their 16-year partnership, Abbott & Costello will perform as individuals and not as a team, in the forthcoming film, "Little Giant" . . . Broadway plays whose casts are small may be giving performances in the new movie room at the White House . . . At the Golden Book Foundation of America dinner on March 26 at the Waldorf Pierre van Paassen, the author who recently was ordained a Unitarian minister, will speak in Yiddish . . . Walter Lippmann is off to Europe.

TRAVEL NOTE: President Truman, who hasn't as yet discussed Iran and Manchuria with Josef Stalin, last week had a message delivered to him—about sitting for the official Yalta portrait which Douglas Chandor is painting. The artist will leave for Russia shortly and will paint Stalin. . . . Chandor, incidentally, was in the Stork Club the other night with Mrs. Winston Churchill and her daughter, Mrs. Oliver. He introduced us and we discussed the Churchill portrait he is finishing. "Is this the first time you've ever painted another artist?" I asked him. Chandor said that he once had painted a Texan who used to paint longhorns. "I know how well that man could paint," said Chandor, "but I haven't seen enough of Mr. Churchill's work to judge."

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You can hear some of the world's finest music on the "Philharmonic Hour" presented each Sunday from 7:05 to 8:00 P. M.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Defending The Charter

THE DEFENSE of the Charter, on which so much is staked, is not likely to be successful if we regard it as an oratorical contest — one in which we now have to do the talking in New York, beginning where Mr. Bevin and Mr. Vishinsky left off talking in London.

LIPPMANN

We could not make our own Constitution work successfully if we tried to operate under it as we have under the United Nations Charter. No one would dream of asking Congress to debate and vote upon an important bill until there had been extensive committee hearings, much discussion in executive session, in the cloakrooms, in caucus, in private conferences among the leaders of Congress.

All of this is regarded as necessary preparation before the measure can be debated and put to a vote. But in the U. N. we have allowed great and dangerous issues, like the Iranian, to be raised with no, or virtually no, serious diplomatic preparation. There was a little hurried and quite superficial talk about Iran at the Moscow conference in December. The real issues, which have to do with oil concessions and strategical control, were alluded to but were not negotiated. They were not even defined. Yet the Iranian question was thrust upon the Security Council in this raw condition.

IT WAS AS IF Congress had been asked to vote on the abstract principle of a British loan before Messrs. Vinson and Clayton and all their technical advisers had negotiated the matter in the concrete with Lord Keynes and the British delegation. There was no genuine negotiation about Iran before the question was raised in the Security Council. There has not yet been any genuine negotiation. During this whole period there has been no American ambassador in Moscow and there has been no British ambassador, and there has been no Soviet ambassador in Washington. The Security Council has as yet no secretariat, no legal counsel, no rules of procedure.

Yet we are told that here is the acid test of the Charter! As if the Security Council could settle by a dramatic debate what its leading members have not yet examined before they stand up and declaim about it!

THE PERFORMANCE of the State Department and of General Marshall in China present an instructive and refreshing contrast. The Chinese problem is at least as difficult, in fact much more difficult, than the Middle Eastern problem. But in China we have in recent months stopped trying to solve the problem by pronunciamento and attitudinizing, and have been conducting instead a genuine political operation, a well-planned, organized and coordinated use of our power and influence to bring about a settlement. In the Middle East nothing comparable has been attempted. We have had no one there, neither in Moscow nor in Teheran, comparable in stature with General Marshall, nor have we been acting with any comparable grasp of the strategic, economic, and political realities that underly the formal dispute.

Until this situation is corrected, we have no right to stake the prestige of the Charter and the very existence of the United Nations upon the issue for which there has been no adequate preparation. It is no good saying that there must be no appeasement and that we must face up to the issue. Of course, we must face up to the issue. But talking about it is not facing up to it.

DURING THE WAR we faced up to the opening of a "second front" in Europe when General Eisenhower was ready, and not when he was unready, regardless of the clamor which though well-meant was uninformed about the magnitude and the character of the operation.

It is a great pity, and reprehensible on their part, that the Russians have precipitated these matters while British and American diplomacy were off balance and so unready. They would have done better to invite the negotiations which we have been so unprepared to conduct. But they did not do that. So we shall have to initiate them.

THERE ARE indications from London that the British government may be getting ready to open up negotiations about the real issue in Iran. The most significant is the report that the returning British Ambassador in Teheran, Sir Reader Bullard, is making a report recommending that an international body be set up to regulate the conflict of British, American, and Russian oil interests in Iran. For there cannot be much doubt that the main and immediate, though probably not the only and the ultimate issue in Iran, is how her immense oil resources, which she is incapable of developing herself, are to be parceled out among the British, the Russians, and ourselves.

IF THERE HAS as yet been an effort to negotiate a settlement among the Big Three and with Iran about the oil concessions, nothing has been heard about it. Yet such an effort should precede any acid test of the Charter in New York. We should lose no more time getting our new Ambassador, Gen. Bedell Smith, to Moscow, and if possible there ought to go with him some one—it's too bad it cannot be Mr. Ickes—who understands oil and the politics of oil.

We should also initiate an exhaustive examination of the strategic problem of security in the Middle East—the Dardanelles, the Persian Gulf, Trieste, and the Greek Islands. General Smith is admirably qualified to initiate this. But he cannot complete it alone. The problem of the Mediterranean calls for negotiation with Britain, the Soviet Union, and the Mediterranean states in which the highest diplomatic and military authorities in all the governments ought to participate. Perhaps the Military Committee of the U. N. can be used for this purpose: it could be if in our case a way could be found to raise the level of our representatives, bringing into the discussions men with real authority and knowledge—such as Secretry Forrestal, General Eisenhower, and Admiral Nimitz.

IT MAY BE that the Russians will not wait until there can be negotiation about oil and strategic security. Perhaps they are bent on settling the matter before we can negotiate and on presenting us with accomplised facts. But to make known to them at once that we wish to negotiate about the basic issues, and that we are using men of high authority to represent us, is probably our best chance of beginning to work out a constructive settlement.

District Charter

By Merlo Pusey

Points To Original Suffrage Plan

TWO FACTORS give strength to Senator McCarran's proposal to create a charter commission whose duty it would be to devise a new elected government for the District of Columbia. The first, of course, is that it follows the suggestion of the La Follette-Monroney Committee that the burden of serving as Washington's city council be lifted from the neck of Congress. A substantial number of Congressmen are at last at the point of admitting that they can no longer direct local welfare, health, traffic and police policies and tend to their business of national legislation.

PUSEY

The second factor which gives the McCarran bill a strong appeal is that, in principle at least, it goes back to the founding fathers' solution of the dilemma arising out of the creation of a unique Federal District as the national seat of government. Senator Bilbo, in self-inflicted blindness to all facts that do not conform to his own warped views, continues to insist that the fathers intended to deny suffrage to all District residents. But history records that municipal governments existed here from 1800 to 1871; and it is merely a modernized version of this type of local government that Senator McCarran proposes to reestablish.

ALEXANDRIA and Georgetown were municipal corporations when the District was created, and they continued to function as such after control of the area passed from Maryland and Virginia to Congress. A separate city government for Washington was created in 1802, with a mayor appointed by the President and a council elected by the people. In other words, local suffrage was recognized and implemented two years after the Capital was moved to Washington, as Madison and other sponsors of the Constitution assumed it would be.

In 1820 Congress granted Washington a new charter with the privilege of electing its mayor, and the municipal government established on this foundation of local suffrage continued to function for 31 years. It is true that this regime lacked some of the powers it needed to operate effectively. As the city grew, moreover, and the waste and inefficiency of maintaining three city governments and two county governments in an area only 10 miles square became sharply apparent. But even this inadequate system gave the people voice.

After the Civil War Congress correctly saw that a new District government would have to be created. The small separate governments had to give way to one central administration. In making the change, however, a serious blunder was committed. Congress set up not a unified municipal corporation but a hodgepodge territorial regime utterly unsuited to the needs of a modern city. In place of a compact policy-making council, it had an elected House of Delegates consisting of 22 members, a council of 11 appointed members, and a governor named by the President. Power was further diffused among a number of independent boards.

Loss of such a cumbersome regime was nothing to grieve about. The tragedy of the District lies in the fact that, in correcting its mistake of treating the Capital as a Territory, Congress then put it into the category of remote insular possessions which are denied all governmental rights. Seventy-two years have been required to get Congress on the right track again.

IT WOULD be foolish, of course, to go back to any of the old charters in effect during the District's infancy. What is needed today is a model charter for a large American city. But the basic idea of a municipal charter granting a local government here authority to conduct its municipal affairs by the democratic method is still sound.

By this means Congress can retain ultimate legislative control over the Capital without at the same time shouldering the burden of passing its local ordinances or of telling the people how every penny of their local taxes shall be spent. "It was doubtless wise in the framers of our Constitution," said President Andrew Jackson 115 years ago, "to place the people of this District under the jurisdiction of the general Government, but to accomplish the objects they had in view it is not necessary that this people should be deprived of all the privileges of self-government." There is much less reason for it today.

Congress can serve its own purpose of dropping an unnecessary burden and the purpose of revitalizing democracy at the very seat of government by following the charter plan. The prospective is so attractive that it will be difficult to justify even a single vote against the new McCarran bill.

Fisherwoman, Marooned Two Weeks, Saved

Los Angeles, March 18 (U.P.)—Mrs. Bernice Brown, 43, recovering from a terrifying two weeks marooned on a bleak desert island, tonight said she never again wants to see the ocean, which claimed the lives of her husband and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Brown, who with her husband, Roy, 42, and brother-in-law, John Barta, 38, made a living for years at commercial fishing, was rescued by a Coast Guard boat yesterday after spending 14 days on rocky uninhabitated Anacapa Island, 25 miles west of Santa Monica, Cal.

Two Still Missing

Brown and Barta were still missing, presumed dead.

But for a kind fate, Mrs. Brown might be with them. After the 40-foot fishing vessel, Nancy B., went down in a storm March 3, she floundered all day through towering waves, clinging to a gasoline drum, until the surf tossed her, exhausted, on a rock just off Anacapa.

She told of setting out March 2 on a 10-day fishing trip.

The next day the boat ran into a gale which whipped up huge rollers that flooded the engine room and left the craft at the mercy of the sea.

"We cast off a small skiff," she said. "My husband held the painter while Johnny and I got in. Another wave washed my husband overboard. He swam to the skiff. He got hold of it, but the skiff capsized.

"When I came up, I managed to swim to the fishing boat which was now swamped and got on the bow. A huge wave washed me away as though I was a fly. When I came up again, both Roy and Johnny were gone."

Struggling against the waves, Mrs. Brown said she sighted two floating gas drums, one of which she grasped, the sharp edges cutting her hands to the bone.

All afternoon and until nightfall she clung to the drum until it was washed close to a rock on which she took refuge. She lay there semiconscious until the morning of March 4 when she swam 300 yards to Anacapa Island and found a hut stocked with emergency rations, water, a stove, blankets and a battery radio.

The next four days, Mrs. Brown said, she was barely able to move enough to obtain food, but on March 8 she was able to build the first of her signal fires.

Several boats passed without sighting her fire, she said, and she was becoming worried about her food supplies when rescue arrived.

On the slight chance of finding Brown and Barta alive, the Coast Guard detailed two boats and a patrol plane to search for them.

D. C. Engraving Co. Signs With Union

In a story reporting the signing of a new contract giving pay raises to Washington photo engravers in last Thursday's Post, the name of the D. C. Engraving Co. was inadvertantly omitted. This company's employes, member of Local 17, International Photo Engravers Union (AFL) also benefitted by the increases.

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Communists Threaten End Of China Unity

Chungking, March 18 (AP).—China's government - Communist quarrel flared anew tonight amid mutual accusations of unprovoked military assaults and a Communist threat to boycott the government organization.

Gen. Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 Communist, asserted that the Kuomintang Congress, which closed yesterday, had taken decisions designed to preserve its long-time one-party rule of the government.

Chou intimated that unless these "errors" were corrected his party might not attend the constitutional assembly opening in Nanking May 5, and might decline to go along with the government unity program to which all parties recently agreed.

As if anticipating the Communist objections, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told the closing Kuomintang session yesterday that he hoped the Communists "like the government," would "abide faithfully by agreements that have been reachced without resorting to irregular actions or introducing fresh irrelevancies."

The Kuomintang Congress argued heatedly during its 17-day session over concessions made to the Communists in the government unification program, but none of its published resolutions disclosed the one-party rule determination to which Chou objected.

Chou charged that the Kuomintang decided that its own standing committee should select the other parties' representatives on the reorganized state council, and that it changed the proposed principles for drafting a new constitution. These actions, he said, "will mean continuance of the one-party dictatorship instead of the establishment of a democratic government."

The petroleum industry is expected to be spending some 40 million dollars annually on industrial research within the next few years.

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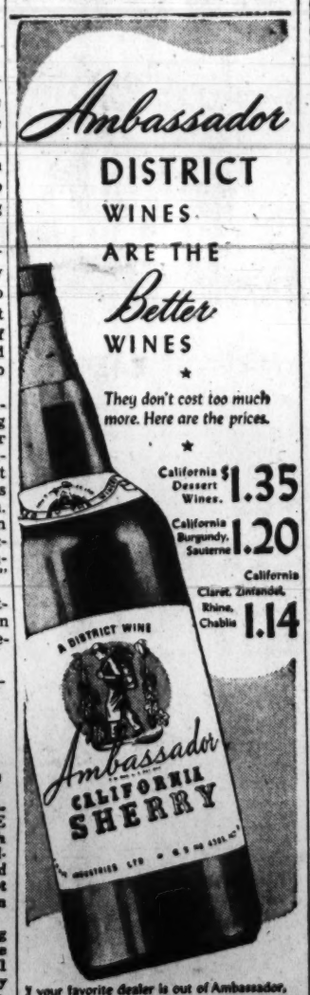

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THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY
AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Attlee's Offer

By Barnet Nover

Full Freedom For India

IT IS A GRIM commentary on the difficulties that still stand in the way of India's independence that the reaction in certain important Indian circles to Prime Minister Attlee's statement of policy should have ranged from ill-concealed skepticism to outright condemnation.

NOVER

In his speech in the House of Commons on March 15, Attlee went all the way in offering India complete independence. The future of India, he made it clear, is now up to the Indians themselves.

They can, if they so desire, he said, choose to make India a full-fledged member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Attlee expressed the hope that they would do so. "I am certain that she will find great advantages in doing so," he said. "No great nation can stand by itself these days."

On the other hand, if India should choose independence outside the commonwealth, Great Britain would not stand in the way. She would, on the contrary, do everything possible "to help make the transition as smooth and easy as possible."

ATTLEE'S statement was clear-cut, generous and unequivocal. Yet instead of hailing it gratefully and enthusiastically as a statesmanlike document, as well they might, some of India's leaders are suspicious of it. They are inclined to look the gift horse in the mouth.

Thus Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian National Congress, the most important political organization in India, greeted the Attlee statement with the remark:

"Expressions of good will, even couched in friendly terms, do not take one very far by themselves."

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, after first denouncing the Attlee plan as "calculated to create misunderstanding," has followed up his first statement by another in which he has threatened bloodshed unless independence for India means independence of the Moslem areas from the rest of India.

THIS HOSTILE reaction is in part automatic. Having been suspicious of past British offers to India, the Indian leaders find it difficult to be enthusiastic even regarding an offer which, on the face of it, meets their most extreme demands.

There is probably another reason for this lack of enthusiasm on the part of Messrs. Nehru, Jinnah and others.

In offering complete independence to India just as soon as the Indians have agreed among themselves upon a system of government for India, the British have put the Congress Party and the Moslem League on the very spot Great Britain occupied for so long.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, at the time when it was first announced that a three-man cabinet commission would leave England for India to discuss India's future with India's leaders, Vallabhai Patel, who stands next to Nehru in the hierarchy of the Congress Party, declared that while he was ready to welcome the commission the only agreement he was prepared to accept was one based on the 1942 "Quit India" resolution.

For Great Britain to quit India without first helping to set up a government to replace the present regime would be, on her part, a complete abdication of her responsibilities. It would almost certainly condemn India to civil war and chaos.

Indeed, having ruled India for so long, it is of paramount importance that Great Britain do all in her power to see that the independence she is now prepared to grant India be the kind that will really enable India to take her place among the free nations of the world.

A CAREFUL READING of Prime Minister Attlee's speech shows that this is precisely what he had in mind.

"My colleagues," he said "are going to India with the intention of using their utmost endeavors to help them (the Indians) obtain that freedom as speedily and as fully as possible.

"What form of government is to replace the present regime is for India to decide, but our desire is to help her to set up forthwith a machinery for making that decision."

Later he said:

"Minorities should be able to live free from fear. On the other hand, we cannot allow minorities to veto advances by the majority. We cannot dictate how those difficulties should be overcome. Our first duty is to get the machinery of decision set up."

IT IS THIS REFERENCE to minorities vetoing advances by the majority that has stirred Jinnah to violent wrath.

Jinnah's program is to separate the Moslem minority from the Hindu majority by setting up a separate Moslem nation—Pakistan—which is to be made up of what are now six northwestern and northeastern provinces of British India. Pakistan would, if he has his way, consist of the 125 million people although the total Moslem population in all India is only around 90 million. Actually, in three of those six provinces, namely, Bengal, Assam and the Northwest Frontier Province, the Hindus are in a majority.

What Jinnah clearly wants is that the British impose Pakistan on the Hindus, Nehru, for his part, would prefer to have the British impose unity on the Moslem League so as to save the Congress Party the unpleasant and dangerous task of trying to do it themselves. Yet unless this problem of unity is solved freedom for India will prove to be an illusion. The job is now up to India's leaders.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Wonder if McKnight will have any luck getting a place to sleep tonight?"

Communication

Primer On Price Control

THIS COUNTRY cannot afford a significant amount of additional inflation. According to official estimates, the cost of living has risen 33 per cent since the beginning of the war. A teacher who earned $2000 a year in the middle 30's now receives, taking into account the rise in the cost of living and personal taxes, the equivalent of only about $1200 a year for his current wages of $2000.

A further rise in the cost of living of even 25 per cent in the next five years would be nothing short of catastrophic for millions of low-income groups and particularly those who are not well organized. This country cannot afford the substantial inflation which, in the absence of constructive measures, may be experienced in the next one to three years.

PRICES RISE because money (and more important, spending) rise more than the flow of goods. It is necessary to reduce the supply of money and spending and/or to increase the supply of goods.

Irrespective of budgetary policy, an adequate reduction in the supply of money and liquid assets in the next few years is out of the question. In the years 1939-1945 total demand deposits and currency outside banks rose from 33 to 107 billion dollars, or about 200 per cent. Liquid assets (inclusive of institutional holdings)—currency, deposits and Government securities—were up from 100 billion to about 300 billion dollars. Any practical reduction of money resulting from budgetary surpluses will certainly be small compared to these amounts.

In fact, the probable outcome in the immediate future is a rise of deposits resulting from continued inflow of gold and probable sales of Government securities by the public to the banks—these sales bring about an expansion of bank deposits, that is, purchasing power. The essence of the problem is that no practical budgetary policy in the next few years will make possible a reduction of money even equal to one tenth of the wartime rise of deposits and cash. Hence, a balanced budget is not the solution.

Deficit financing should, of course, be reduced as rapidly as possible when inflation threatens. The Government should subtract from purchasing power, not add to it, when private spending tends to raise prices. The Government is now making a heroic effort to cut expenditures and deficits.

As part of this effort, there should be no further decline of taxation as long as inflation threatens. The six billion dollar tax reduction bill was a serious error. The rate of reduction of expenditures has been much more rapid than in the last war. Government spending has been cut rapidly enough to bring the gross national product down from 200 to 180 billions despite large reductions in consumer and business savings, and substantial rises in their spending. Deficits are being cut from 55 to 28 to 4 billion dollars in successive years, 1945 to 1947. Can anyone expect a more rapid decliine in deficits?

A RISE IN the supply of goods is required, but this takes time. In the next six months serious shortages of manpower, materials, and components—not to mention strikes—will hold us up. It will be a year before supplies of consumer goods in many areas will be adequate to justify a free pricing system. For some consumer durables and housing, the inflationary pressures will continue even into 1947 and later.

In the war period, the inflationary pressures stemmed from the large incomes paid out both in the production of war and nonwar goods relative to the supplies of consumer goods made available—almost one half of the goods turned out in the last two war years were war goods.

In the postwar, the excess of demand originates from the excess of (1) income plus the past savings to be spent, over (2) the supply of consumption goods to be made available. In the present stage of reconversion, income will be earned disproportionately in the production of intermediate goods. Not before the latter part of 1946 and 1947 will there be a noninflationary relation between expenditures on consumption goods and flow of most consumption goods.

WE ARE ALL agreed that any reduction of money and spending, or any moderation in its rise, any increase in the flow of consumers' goods will help. But unfortunately, the excess of demand over supply varies from market to market, according to the deficiency of supplies, the response of spending in different markets to rises in incomes, etc.

The deficiency at 1945 prices in 1946 may vary from 0-25 per cent for different categories of nondurable goods, 50-75 per cent for many durable consumer goods, and as much as 80-90 per cent for housing. These deficiencies are measured by the demand and supply for new units at legal prices.) Obviously, a general measure (for example, budgetary surpluses) which reduces monetary supplies and spending by 10 per cent will remove inflationary pressures in some markets (for example, milk) but will do relatively little good in others (for example, housing). If purchasing power were reduced by 75-90 per cent, then inflationary pressures would probably be removed everywhere, but the economy would sink into a morass of unemployment and deflation.

HENCE THE NEED of price control. Price control treats each market according to its supply and demand conditions. Where supply is less than demand, controls are kept on. As soon as equilibrium is attained, controls are removed. This specific attack is imperative so long as over-all measures are bound to be inadequate, or excessive. By the exclusive reliance on general measures, we either fail to put out the conflagration or with excessive zeal, we destroy the economy.

WE SHOULD HAVE all the measures which will tend to increase the supply of goods—end of strikes, rapid reconversion, disposal of surplus stocks, scrutiny of exports, encouragement of imports, conservation of scarce supplies.

We should have all the measures which, under general inflationary conditions, will tend to keep demand in check—allocations, inventory controls, restriction of consumer credits, avoidance of inflationary income payments. Government economics, etc. And insofar as and so long as these measures do not bring supply and demand into equilibrium, we shall have to continue price control, which makes possible a price lower than that given by underlying supply and demand conditions, and helps provide an equitable distribution of goods.

SEYMOUR E. HARRIS.
Cambridge, Mass., March 11.

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Facts about Capital Transit in 1945

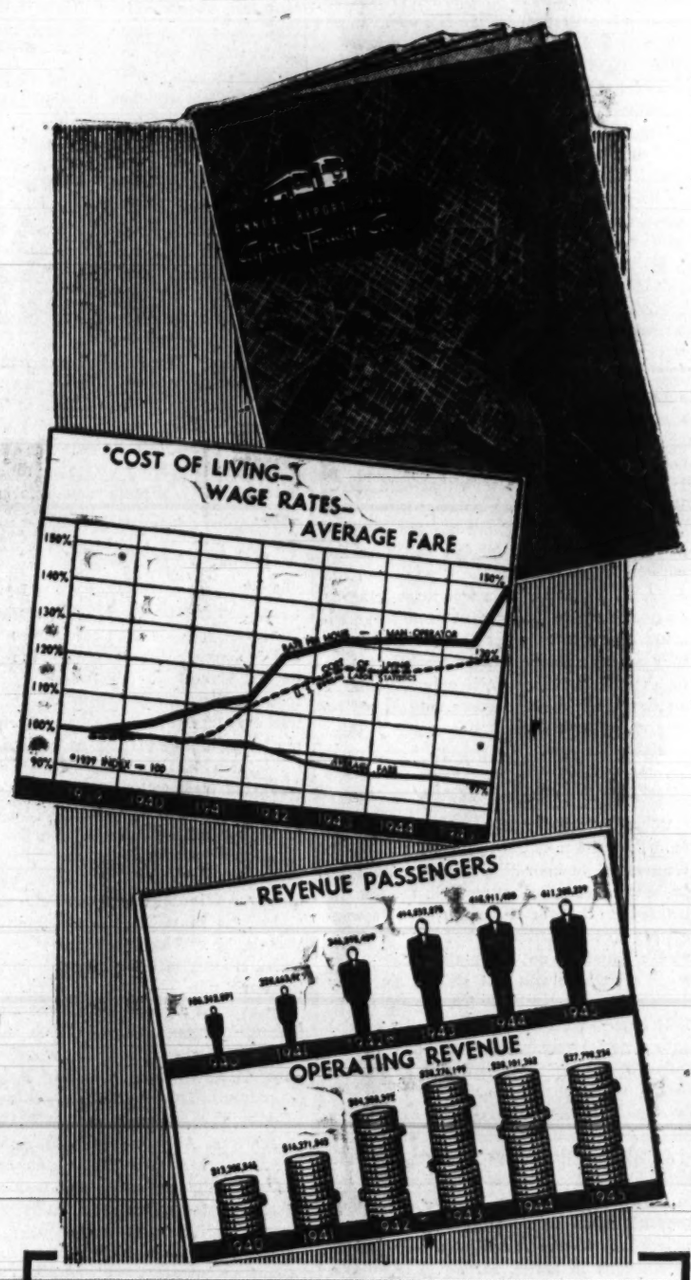
WHAT WE TOOK IN. Our operating revenue was $27,798,000. This was $303,000 less than 1944. Over 1¼ million passengers rode with us each day. Manpower shortages prevented us from giving the service we or you, would have liked. Nearly 10 million vehicle miles must be added (with little, if any, additional revenue) to restore peacetime standards.

WAGES AND SALARIES were almost half of our operating revenue. More than 4,000 families were supported by your transit fares. Two arbitration awards, providing for a 19c hourly increase, in addition to a retirement plan and other employee allowances, add $2½ million annually to our operating expense.

17 KINDS OF TAXES totalling $4,074,000 were paid to help government pay its bills — these included everything from bus tag tax to real estate! Seven different kinds of taxes go to the District of Columbia; five each to Maryland and Uncle Sam.

DIVIDENDS to those who invested their money in our business were $2 a share on 240,000 shares of stock. Had we the personnel to operate all scheduled service, costs would have risen so that there would have been considerably less net income. Reserves were $740 thousand. Interest on borrowed money was almost as much.

CITATIONS AND AWARDS to our employees on the home front were numerous. The Treasury Department gave us two citations for outstanding war bond purchases; the Red Cross a certificate for Blood Donor cooperation; W.P.B. for meritorious service to war salvage. For the third successive year, we won Bus Transportation's Maintenance Efficiency Award, and for the second successive year the American Transit Association Safety Award.



INCOME STATEMENT 1945 (Per $1 of Revenue)

WHAT WE TOOK IN:	$1.00
WHAT WE SPENT:	
Wages, Gasoline, Electricity, Maintenance and other charges to operations	.638
Depreciation, Taxes and Special Charges	.288
	.926
Gross Income	.074
Interest on Borrowed Money	.026
WHAT WE HAD LEFT:	
Net Income	.048
WHAT WE DID WITH IT:	
Dividends (To Those Who Invested In Our Business)	.017
Reserves	.027
Surplus (For Emergencies)	.004

WE WELCOME OUR VETERANS. About half the 1,100 employees who entered the armed services have returned. Eighteen gave their lives. Many others were awarded high honors for meritorious service. In addition to reemploying 500 men still in uniform, we intend to hire 500 others — all in order to give Washington better transit service.

7,750,000 GALLONS OF GAS were used by our buses. More than $17 million were spent for gas, oil, electricity, wages, maintenance — all the thousands of things both large and small that keep the wheels turning. Wear and tear cost over $2½ million.

OUR STREET CARS AND BUSES are more modern than those of most other transit properties in the country. Counting the 125 street cars delivered recently, we have 509 streamliners and a reserve fleet of 363 conventional cars. Except for rush periods, every car on the tracks is modern. Our fleet of 1,082 buses, as a whole, is of modern design and well maintained. It takes over 8,500 tires to keep 'em rolling!

OUR THANKS TO YOU—the public—for your appreciation of our difficulties of the past years, for your courtesies, cooperation and encouragement. To the men and women of Capital Transit who made possible our 1945 record, we say with profound gratitude, "Well done!"

THE FUTURE holds for you a better service which will be yours as rapidly as circumstances permit. For us, the months ahead hold several major problems. Rising costs, particularly recent wage increases, coupled with necessary additions to present service, will probably eliminate a reasonable return on our investment. This will necessitate application in the near future to regulatory authorities for an increased fare.

The above information was taken from the 1945 Annual Report to Stockholders.

Capital Transit Co.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Tuesday, March 19, 1946

War Powers

The action of the House in extending certain provisions of the Second War Powers Act by a voice vote on Friday was a simple recognition of reality. It is an error to assume that active hostilities and war are coextensive. The emergency with which our declaration of war in 1941 confronted the American people did not come to an end when the Japanese at last surrendered seven months ago. Its economic effects in particular are now painfully evident. One does not consider a patient cured immediately after he has undergone a critical operation. A period of convalescence, under a careful regimen, is essential to his full recovery.

To permit convalescence of the national economy, the House has voted to keep in force for a period of nine months from June of this year 7 of the original 15 titles of the Second War Powers Act. Part of Title III, which gives the President authority to allocate materials for housing and necessary construction, is extended for 12 months. These powers are necessary to prevent hoarding, inflation and a disorderly scrambling for materials still inevitably scarce. To be genuinely effective toward this end, the powers granted under this act must be supplemented by extension of the Emergency Price Control Act, a separate measure. We hope that the House will apply to its consideration of the President's appeal for prompt continuance of OPA the same sound logic which led it to renew his other essential emergency powers.

Have At 'Em Boys

You will perhaps recall how His Majesty Mr. Juda, King of the inhabitants of Bikini, and evidently a very enlightened sort of monarch, agreed in the interest of science, civilization, democracy and world peace to remove himself and his people out of the way of the atomic bomb test. Happily, the housing situation in the Marshalls is apparently less acute than here in Washington, and King Juda and his aleps, or chiefs, with the assistance of the Army and Navy, were able to find satisfactory accommodations on an untenanted atoll called Rongerik. We are now advised that the evacuation of Bikini has been completed. It is not, however, altogether clear whether Juda and his people intend to move back to Bikini after the Army and Navy have finished with it, and the danger from residual radioactivity there has been ended. We suppose it will depend largely upon whether there is a Bikini to move back to.

Our scientific friends assure us, and even Major General Groves seems to admit, that nothing is quite impossible in these atomic experiments. So if it should happen that Bikini is destroyed by a tidal wave, or by some chain reaction in its own substance, it might appear that King Juda and his friends would have a fairly good case against the Army and Navy on the ground of having been deprived of their property without due process of law. Luckily, however, the Polynesians are an easygoing people, little given to litigation.

China's Mukden

It would be encouraging to assume that Russia's withdrawal of her troops from Mukden marks the beginning of the Red army's evacuation of all Manchuria. That development is now long overdue, but, until the sudden departure of the Russian garrison from Mukden, there had been no clear indication that Russia had any intention of leaving at all. Now, at any rate, Chinese Nationalist troops are in possession of the Manchurian capital and what used to be its most important industrial center. Assuredly, it will be that again, but evidence assembled by American correspondents who were permitted to spend a few brief hours in Mukden shows that the industrial facilities in that city were pretty thoroughly stripped by the Russians before their departure.

The Russians have not yet cleared out of Fushun, where there is a large open cut coal mine, and other towns in the vicinity of Mukden. And it is still very much of an open question when and whether they will get out of Changchun, Harbin and other Manchurian cities to the north of Mukden. Russia has been pushing China hard to make an economic agreement under which, if reports are to be believed, Russia would get preferred status and more in the exploitation of Manchuria's extensive resources. This pressure China has resisted. At the same time the United States has taken the position that we would oppose any violation of the open door.

In the meantime, the Russian reply to our note protesting the looting of Manchurian industries cannot be deemed anything but unsatisfactory. The Russian victory in Manchuria was the result of an Allied effort in which Russia's participation was limited and belated. Any disposition of captured facilities must obviously be the result of common agreement. This principle the Russians have flouted. They have acted in Manchuria in a manner that bodes ill for that Sino-Russian friendship they solemnly promised to foster when they made the agreement of August, 1945.

Goering On The Stand

The testimony which Hermann Goering has offered in his own defense at the Nuernberg trial will provide students of psychology with abundant material for a fascinating study. Goering is to the ordinary robber and murderer what a mountain is to a molehill. His robberies were on a stupendous scale and so were the murders he helped perpetrate. Entire nations were looted at his orders. Whole races were marked down to be slaughtered and millions were slaughtered by the regime of which Goering for a long time was the No. 2 man.

Goering's guilt is written large in the evidence, literally tons of it, previously presented to the International Military Tribunal. Goering must have known, long before he went on the stand, that there was no possible way for him to save his skin. Nor has he made any particular effort to achieve that objective. He knows his goose is cooked. What he did do, and this was entirely in character, was to try to prove that from beginning to end he had been in reality the No. 2 man in the Nazi hierarchy with no one closer to the Fuehrer than he. It naturally follows that he places all the others, including many of his codefendants at Nuernberg, in the category of puppets. The same overweening vanity that led him, in the days when he was riding high, to dress himself up as a military peacock, resplendent with gaudy uniform and innumerable decorations, has led him this time to boast of the role he played. It was he, he said, who had advised the Fuehrer to move into Austria, send aid to Franco, invade Norway. It was he who had established the first concentration camps in Germany. Wiser than the Fuehrer, he had warned against the attack on Russia. It was his idea that Great Britain should be finished off first and the plan he had drawn up, he told the court, contained a provision for an airborne assault on Gibraltar coincident with an attack on Britain. It was Goering, the self-confessed military strategist, speaking.

On the stand Goering was a man whose self-importance had momentarily been restored. The others, compared to him, he wanted the court to believe, were all insignificant in the Nazi scheme of things. There had been only Hitler—and Goering. To be sure, this line of testimony was manna for some of the other defendants—Keitel, whom he dismissed as merely Hitler's military errand boy; Funk, whose role as Economics Minister was no more than that of a clerk; Von Shirach, who was a nobody; Rosenberg, who, said Goering, had not had the slightest influence on German foreign policy or the persecution of the Catholic Church and the Jews. It is fairly certain that these remarks by Goering were the product of no magnanimous desire to help his fellow defendants; they reflect only the importance he attaches to himself. Once again, if only for a brief moment and in the somber setting of the Nuernberg courthouse, Goering has been strutting his stuff.

Demise Of A Party

There is nothing momentous about the final liquidation of the Progressive Party in Wisconsin. Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., who represents that party in the Senate, pointed out that the convention which assembled at Portage on Sunday had met "to recognize a situation, not to create one." Since Mr. La Follette was last elected six years ago the Progressive Party has crumbled. In 1944 it polled barely 5 per cent of the total gubernatorial vote. That poor showing left the Progressives the alternative of joining their former opponents or of being crushed between the Republican and Democratic machines.

At Senator La Follette's suggestion, the main body of the Progressives are going back to the ranks of the Republican Party. This does not mean an abandonment of aims or principles. Rather it indicates only a shift of positions in battle, for Mr. La Follette bitterly assailed the leadership of the Republican Party while he was urging his followers to rejoin it. The hope of the Progressives is to make Senator La Follette the Republican nominee at the primaries in August and to capture leadership of the party. Failing that, they will become a militant minority pressing for reforms from within.

The fate of the Progressive Party is similar to that of many other third-party movements that have sprung up in the Middle West in the last half century. This bit of history testifies to the strength of the two-party system in this country. It suggests that the organization of rebellious political factions may be a very useful device for disciplining the old established parties. But when that purpose has been accomplished, if not before, there will be powerful influences at work pulling the disputing factions together again.

Some students of political trends dream of a day when all the so-called liberals will be gathered into one party and all the so-called conservatives into the other. But in a vast country like ours a two-party system can exist only when each party extends its mothering wings over a vast assortment of factions. And the shifting currents of opinion are such that if we ever did get a straight liberal-conservative line-up in one election the lines would probably be distorted again in the next. The confusion resulting from this factionalism within both the Democratic and Republican Parties is unfortunate. But the advantages to be gained from the two-party system in the operation of our presidential form of government are so enormous as to overshadow the troubles resulting from intraparty feuds.

Safety In Mines

Recent mine disasters, with attendant heavy loss of life, have brought demands from John L. Lewis for improved working conditions and better protection under State safety laws. In presenting this demand to the bituminous coal operators as well as in exposing the substandard character of the medical and hospitalization facilities in some mining communities Mr. Lewis is, in our opinion, performing a much-needed public service. Unfortunately, he has launched his crusade in a spirit of intolerance that robs his appeal of much of its persausiveness. For he lays the blame for the deaths of 28,000 mine workers during the past 14 years solely at the door of the mine operators, whom he accuses of "cupidity, stupidity, and wanton neglect." He further charges that company managements and stockholders have "violently mangled, crushed and shattered" the bodies of a million mine workers.

The magnitude of these accident figures is a shocking indictment of conditions prevailing in the bituminous coal industry. But responsibility for this wastage of human lives does not rest wholly upon the operators. As we pointed out when commenting on the recent mine disaster at Pineville, Ky., officials of the United Mine Workers share the blame for unsafe conditions that lead to disaster. If Mr. Lewis and other UMW officials had spent more time stressing the elimination of remedial hazards to the life and health of miners, we feel sure that a good many dead and maimed miners would still be alive and whole.

Not only could union officials have brought more pressure to bear on mine operators guilty of negligence; they could also have bestirred themselves to secure legislative reforms and better enforcement of safety laws in backward States, such as Kentucky. Although the Federal Bureau of Mines can and does expose bad conditions in the mines and make recommendations for changes, it lacks enforcement powers.

To sum up: correction of the conditions that result in avoidable deaths and disabling accidents in our coal mines is a joint responsibility shared by mine operators, labor leaders and the State governments in which the mines are located. While ultimate responsibility rests with the State governments and with the voters behind them, operators and unions alike are immediately responsible for maintaining high safety standards in the mines, because they know what working conditions actually are and what should be done to reduce hazards. Mr. Lewis cannot disclaim the UMW's obligation by denouncing mine operators and owners for their dereliction. Nor do we believe that his aggressive and irritating method of attack will further his legitimate aims as effectively as would a temperate appeal for cooperation in a mutually advantageous reform movement.

War Hospitality

As the seat of Government and many national institutions, Washington has been and is a natural center for servicemen on pass and furlough. It is fitting that the Nation's Capital should do everything possible for these honored visitors, who have numbered well over 20 million since Pearl Harbor. We are happy to note that the welcome extended servicemen has at least rivaled the old-fashioned Western hospitality of which story tellers like to boast. Credit for the achievement goes to the War Hospitality Committee, its member organizations, and its operating agency, Recreation Services, Inc., which are quietly continuing their manifold efforts to make men in uniform enjoy their stay in Washington. That the efforts are appreciated is attested to by letters from all over the world.

To prevent duplication, activities of some 60 service organizations—such as the USO, the Red Cross, church groups and the like—were coordinated in the War Hospitality Committee. Its accomplishments were detailed in a recent report to the District Commissioners. Assistance offered servicemen and women has taken the form of arranging weekend lodging, dances, sightseeing tours, tickets to entertainment events, bicycle trips, housing assistance, information desks, parcel checking and even nurseries, which have accommodated babies as young as six days. A total of 2,382,150 military personnel patronized the hospitality services in 1945. The services were made possible by more than 50,000 senior volunteer workers and many other junior volunteers, mostly young women warworkers.

By far the least of the committee's accomplishments is its recognition of the fact that the need for its services did not end on VJ-Day. Men returning from overseas, wounded veterans rehabilitating themselves in hospitals, as well as those just now entering the armed forces, will call for continued community hospitality facilities for many months to come. On the basis of the past record, these men will look back with pleasure on their time spent in Washington.

IN THE SWEEP OF A CLOUD

All day long the wind had been mild.
Coming out of the south, it brought
A steady rain, and by late afternoon
The streams were full again. Water
Spilled over the ice-clogged banks
To spread out evenly over the fields.
Then the wind changed, and coming new
And strong once more from the west,
The rain turned quickly into snow.
The flakes, soft from the moisture
Of the thaw, held fast to the elms;
The whiteness froze; tomorrow's woods
Will look as if the gray trunks
Of trees had been washed in white
In one great sweep of a cloud.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Arrivals In India

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Credit To China

Reports of the theft and spoliation of the industrial facilities of Mukden are offensive to anyone who believes that peace and security can be attained only when both international and individual relations are based on honesty, law, and a respect for the rights of others. But the deed seems to be done. The question is, as it has been with a number of Russia's recent actions which we disapprove, what can we do about it?

In this case there is an answer. We could make available to China, on favorable terms such as those of the British loan, a commercial credit part of which would be earmarked specifically for the replacement of Manchuria's industrial facilities. American industry might be an incidental beneficiary from the market for machines and accessories so created.

It would probably be well to make the terms of the loan such that title to the replaced equipment would remain with the United States Government until the loan had been repaid. That should make it unmistakably clear that we would take an extremely dim view of any illegal control, seizure, removal, or destruction of the equipment.

An admitted impediment to this proposal is the internal division in China. But if our Government should seriously consider assisting China to rebuild Manchurian industry it should thereby add to the incentive and possibly strengthen the hands of those who are working for Chinese unity.

REUBEN E. WOOD.
Washington, March 11.

Pro-Nazis In G-2

Over the radio tonight it was reported that Congressman May, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, had requested the State Department to dismiss pro-Soviet personnel. I have been back in the States only a month so I don't know the score, but I am under the impression that we have not severed relations with Russia.

If Congressman May and his committee are anxious to keep only "pro-Americans" on guard, which I favor, why permit pro-Nazis to direct our most important service, Military Intelligence (G-2)?

Decoding, coordinating and translating of Himmler's files was summarily stopped by a colonel, who we in G-2 were informed, was a former Congressman from Alabama. All these records were "frozen" and control over them taken out of the hands of the officers responsible for their safety. The colonel's officiousness, pro-Nazi comment and friendliness with Germans of doubtful background, caused much concern among American and British officers. HARWOOD M. BELDEN.
Drexel Hill, Pa., March 14.

Aid To Blind

Blind people are in grave danger of losing some of the most important gains they have made in the last 45 years. Since 1900 they have fought to have relief for the blind who need aid provided under a special law which would recognize the special needs of the blind. Each State in this country today has such an assistance plan.

Now the Social Security Board has recommended to Congress that aid to the blind be thrown into a general relief program, with the result that blind people will in most instances be treated in accordance with the same standards and by the same agencies which handle ordinary relief work. The chances that the blind will get understanding treatment under the impending plan will be infinitely less favorable than at present.

The great majority of blind people wish the special provisions for the blind in the Social Security Act retained and liberalized in such a way as to more adequately meet the needs of sightless people. The blind people are also asking that the old-age insurance plan now in the Social Security Act be so amended as to cover men and women who may lose their sight before they become 65 years of age. Then will they receive as a matter of right an annuity beginning at the onset of blindness, no matter at what age. This would relieve the blind people of the future of a precarious, insecure dependence upon relief.

ROBERT B. IRWIN,
Executive Director, American Foundation for the Blind.
New York City, March 15.

People's Responsibility

Lincoln's famous phrase from his Gettysburg address, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," no longer applies. Our Government is of us and for us, but we cannot honestly say that it is *by* us. When we do not even know who our representatives in Congress are, when we too often do not bother to vote in minor elections, and when our attitude toward our Government is one of disgust and distrust, I do not think we have government by the people.

We are apparently heading for grave consequences. Unless we do all that we can to keep informed on the situation and demand that our Government pursue a straightforward policy, we can start admitting now that *not* the capitalists, *not* the corrupt politicians, not Russia, but *we, the people*, will deserve the blame for the next war.

M. A. C.
Fort Myer, Va., March 13.

Big Three Conference Needed

To quote from Walter Lippman's column on our difficult relations with Russia, entitled "Black Week": "The chances of peace, such as they are, now depend primarily upon the capacity of the United States to exert its power and influence at this critical and dangerous point in international affairs. If, because of inertia we fail to manage our own participation there will be no peacemaker among the powers, none to which the making of peace transcends in importance the defense or the creation of empire. Nothing is so immediately urgent as to make it certain and manifest in the councils of nations, in the U. N. and alongside of it, that the independent judgment and initiative of this country have not been lost or renounced."

Mr. Lippmann has in mind a negotiated settlement directed by the only great power which has no special vested interest in Europe and Asia. His plea for an American policy which is affirmative and consistent seems to be the thought uppermost in the minds of all the wise st editors and commentators in this crisis, and of Harold Stassen, whose political aspiration to the Presidency make his views important.

I submit the thought that our consistent aim and our clear American policy should be neither to balance power in a precarious equilibrium through an attempt at impartial mediation nor to threaten Russia with a preponderance of power against her through an Anglo-American military alliance, but boldly to propose that the Big Five or the Big Three, if that seems more to Russia's taste, confer at once, even before the next meeting of the U. N. Security Council and agree to work together for peace and the shared benefits of peace and not at the cross purposes of irreconcilable national and imperial self interest.

The heads of state should meet as a consultation of physicians called together in desperate haste to save the mortally sick world from the mass destruction which looms over the world's people everywhere. The name of the dread illness is really nationalism. The last step of the illness, the end result, is war. And war in the human race. If we really care more for absolute national sovereignty than for survival, then, as an editorial in *The Post* on the same morning as Mr. Lippmann's column aptly remarks, "A conference of psychiatrists is in order to seek a cure for the phobias and manias of nations gone mad."

The specific proposals which I for one would like to see presented to the Big Three by our President are: (1) Agreement to give Russia access to the Mediterranean by means of a base at the Dardanelles. (2) Internationalization of the oil of Iran, and all the raw materials in all the disputed areas of the world, including the Ruhr, and in all the colonies where stable government seems as yet impossible. (3) Extension of world law, holding individuals responsible not only for crimes against humanity and for conspiracies against peace but for taking part in aggressive infiltrations and plots to control puppet governments on any great nation's frontiers. (4) An international air force at the disposal of the Security Council to enforce the beginning of world law against any such aggression or such infringement of the U. N. Charter and the rights of man. (5) International civilian and scientific control of atomic energy and total abolition of the atomic bomb with international authority for investigation by world scientists and statisticians. (6) A beginning of universal disarmament except for the international air force. Needless to say this disarmament would have to be by universal agreement since no one nation could disarm alone.

If these proposals are made directly to Russia, seeking Russian assistance, they should halt that nation's suspicion and aggression instantly and bring about a gradual development toward world government. They could be activated at once under the U. N. and the multilateral treaties or conventions against atomic bombs, etc., and laws holding individuals responsible for their illicit use or manufacture could be incorporated immediately into the national laws of the member states. A further mobilization of public opinion, even in our country, is needed before we will be ready for a world legislature and a world executive.

There are other immediate requirements of American policy. First and foremost is the loan to Britain to rehabilitate our first line of defense and to reestablish our best market. Next in importance is the sending of our wheat and other food supplies to India and China, yes and to Germany and other European countries, not only in humane succor of starving millions but to do more than Russia in works of mercy and not permit Communist propaganda thus to anticipate and offset democracy's good influence with insurgent populations.

In conclusion then we should affirm a policy of undiscourageable good will to all the people of all the world and a determination to put first things first by making war absolutely impossible through universal disarmament, by pooling of colonies and their resources, by internationalizing of disputed areas, by removal here and now of military control over atomic energy, and by ever increasing extension of world law against the common enemy of all mankind—which is, of course, war itself.

DUNCAN PHILLIPS.
Washington, March 15.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Duty To India

THE DECLARATION by Prime Minister Attlee granting independence to India has come just in time. A split second later and it might have been too late.

All information indicates that India's millions are on the brink of revolt. Their leaders will be satisfied with nothing less than complete independence.

Attlee's statement in Parliament had a reasonable sound. Given a choice, political leaders in India may elect to join the British Commonwealth in spite of their long and frequently bitter quarrel with the British Raj. There would be great advantages in such a partnership.

Political independence will not, of course, automatically solve India's problems.

The grim and massive reality of hunger looms large. And, this time, it is mass starvation on a scale never known to India's overpopulated cities.

If a minimum of grain is not made available, then political independence may not be enough to prevent revolt. Widespread famine will give political extremists their opportunity.

The Communist Party in India is estimated to have not more than 100,000 members. This does not include the characteristic fringe of sympathizers. Communist leaders have fantical determination.

It must be remembered, too, that revolt in India would take place against the background of the upheaval in the Middle East. The situation would be ready-made for the Soviet Union.

Responsibility for providing the minimum of grain rests on the United States. The British have made this abundantly clear. Just before he came to Washington, Sir Ben Smith, British Food Minister, announced that the purpose of his visit was to see what could be obtained here, since England has done everything possible. That statement was widely printed in India.

Politically conscious leaders in India feel they have had many disillusionments during the war. Some have come from America. They believed that President Roosevelt's special envoy to India, Louis Johnson, would return and tell their version of the British-Indian quarrel.

Johnson's report was suppressed. So was that of the career diplomat who succeeded him, William Phillips. The British refused to let Phillips come to London in any official capacity.

In 1942, grain out of India was shipped to the Middle East. An Arab revolt threatened the defeat of the Allies. Later, according to Indian sources, American troops bought food in India.

India has always been a food-importing country. The Indians believe that the present shortage is a result of the war. They count the dead in the Bengal famine of two years ago as war casualties.

All this makes it imperative that action be taken quickly on the food front. Shipments of grain must move during the next three months. That is the critical period if the worst of the famine is to be averted. One thing is certain. The India of the past—the fabulous, almost legendary India—is rapidly vanishing.

The change has occurred in the lifetime of the stout, ruddy-faced visitor who has been America's guest for the past two months. In his autobiography, *My Early Life*, Winston Churchill tells as only he can tell how he went out to India as a young man.

It was the India of the Durbar, of magnificent pageantry. The India of fast polo. Of the Pukka Sahib and his eternal gin and bitters. The India of Kipling and the white man's burden.

A few native princes like the Aga Khan still live in sumptuous splendor. On his birthday, the other day, the Aga Khan's subjects presented him with his weight in diamonds. It was a handsome gesture out of the Arabian Nights past, even though the proceeds were intended for good works.

Now, for better or worse, India is coming into statehood. The way in which this happens may determine whether the government of India is a willing partner for the future in world cooperation.

In our thinking, the Indians are colonial peoples. But that day is over. The world does move.

Equal Pay For Women

One of the most progressive phases of the new agreement which terminates the lengthy General Motors strike is that whereby due recognitions is to be given to the principle of "equal pay for women."

It is to be hoped that this requirement of Christian social justice will ere long receive general acceptance in our major American industries. The writer has for some time urged the reasonableness of such policy. In the Catholic University Forum on World Peace held last November in New York City, while urging a more equitable sharing in the fruits of industry, I stated that, "Christianity insists that women in industry are entitled to the same wages and equality of treatment for the same output as men." In this was reechoed the social doctrine repeatedly proclaimed by Pope Pius XII as a part of his far-sighted constructive social program designed to promote social progress and human well-being.

May we trust that this agreement marks another stage in the march of social progress, such as will presage eventual removal of the necessity of resorting to strikes to secure decent and just treatment of everyone engaged in the creation and distribution of economic goods and services.

MSGR. DONALD A. MacLEAN.
Washington, March 14.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Moving of Thousands Of U. S. Aides Discussed

WAR Moving day for several thousand of its employes here appears likely. These major moves are up for discussion

KLUTTZ

(1) The transfer of the headquarters staff of the Army Ground Forces to Fort Monroe, Va. This fort, in the Norfolk area, is now occupied by the coast artillery which would be moved to a California Coast city. The Ground Forces has offices in the Pentagon.

(2) A move to nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. of the headquarters office of the Engineer Corps. Fort Belvoir is an engineering station. The Engineer Corps is now housed in the new War Building on 21st st. nw.

(3) The transfer of some Army Air Forces offices to the huge nearby airport at nearby Camp Springs, Md. AAF headquarters are at Gravelly Point near the Washington Airport.

4. The moving out of this city of smaller offices such as the office of the chief of chaplains and others.

All these proposals—and more—are in the talk stage. None has been agred on except that AAF knows it will move some people to Camp Springs.

Behind all this urgent talk is the real possibility that the President will order War out of its new building on 21st st. and turn it over to the State Department. War officials are making plans just in case that happens.

After Congress stopped the White House addition, the President let it be known that he wanted the State Building for White House offices. He suggested that State be moved to either the Federal Works or War Buildings. The FWA structure has been eliminated and it now looks like War will be it. If that happens, major shifts must be made.

HOURS: *Daylight saving hours for Federal workers during the summer months are being pushed. The Council of Personnel Administration will take up the question Thursday and an official yesterday predicted it would be approved. If it does, the President presumably would be asked to act.*

The council has been to indorse daylight saving by recreation groups and T. Roy Reid, personnel officer of the Agriculture Department. Reid believes daylight hours would encourage home gardens and this is, perhaps, the most forceful argument that can be made for a change. Recreation groups are anxious to have more daylight hours for play.

The council is made up of the personnel director in each Federal department and agency. If the Government goes on daylight hours, the city would be forced to follow.

POSTOFFICE: This is good news to the 400,000 postal employes. The Budget Bureau has no major objections to the Burch-Mead bill which would give them an average increase of $300. It suggested a few minor changes.

The budget report was sent the House Postoffice Committee. Chairman Burch had postponed action on the bill until he had received the Administration's views. Now the committee will vote a minimum $300 raise. Several members would boost it to $400.

EXAMS: Watch for the Administration to announce soon that official leave will be given to war service employes who take the competitive Civil Service exams. The reasons: Most of the tests will be given during office hours, and the tests will be given in the agencies under agency supervision.

NOTES: Oscar Chapman has been promoted to undersecretary at Interior. It couldn't have happened to a better guy . . . Col. Walter W. Chapman went to work yesterday for Assistant State Secretary Don Russell. He was assistant deputy secretary for the Joint Chiefs of Staff . . . Lieut. Comdr. C. V. S. Roosevelt, son of General Teddy who died during the invasion of France, went on terminal leave yesterday from the Navy. He was in the office of the chief of research and inventions.

S. & T.: Attention, war service stenos and typists. The competitive test leading to permanent Civil Service status is announced. You can see(and you better had) a copy of the announcement from either Civil Service or your own personnel office. Application cards also are available in you rpersonel office.

You will have just one wek to apply for the test. No application will be accepted after March 26.

Applications will be accepted from persons living here and these cities and counties in Virginia: Alexandria, Arlington, Caroline, Clarke, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Lancaster, Loudoun, Northumberland, Prince William, Richmond, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Westmoreland and these Maryland counties: Montgomery, Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles and St. Marys.

The age limit—18 to 62—does not apply to ar service people. Only outsiders. Full information is available in all postoffices.

New State Law Bans Daylight Saving Time

Norfolk, Va., March 18 (AP).—Daylight saving time apparently will be banned in Virginia, except by Federal action, after July 1 under the provisions of the Senate bill 109, enacted by the recent session of the General Assembly, it was learned today.

The bill provides that "on and after July 1, 1946, United States eastern standard time shall be in effect in all parts of Virginia; provided, however, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to be in contravention of Federal law, or duly authorized orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission with respect to the time zones of the United States and the application of standard time to Interstate Commerce and other matters within such zones."

The bill was passed by both houses of the General Assembly and was approved by Governor Tuck, March 2.

State Senator E. L. Breeden, jr., of Norfolk, said today the Senate bill 109, which has since become chapter 82 of the acts of the Assembly of 1946, was passed for the purpose of changing Lee and Wise Counties in the extreme western tip of Virginia from the central to the eastern time zone, so as to provide for eastern standard time throughout the State.

He said he was in favor of daylight saving for Norfolk and that there was no mention while the bill was being considered of forbidding the observance of such time here. He is of the opinion that an opinion by the Attorney General, however, may be necessary to clear up the point as to whether the city has the right to order a time change.

Norfolk City Council has announced that it will hold a hearing tomorrow afternoon on the question of voting daylight saving time for Norfolk, beginning the last Sunday in April. There is no question of council's right to order such change from that time until July 1, but daylight saving time after June 30, apparently would conflict with the new State law.

Young 'Delegates' To Legislate at State Capitol

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—The State capitol at Annapolis will be taken over May 10, by youthful legislators from Maryland high schools.

A meeting of the State-wide youth and government committee of the Y. M. C. A. was held here today to make final plans for the 1946 State "legislative session."

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, head of the committee, explained that the boy delegates and Senators were elected in State high schools where the W. M. C. A. has Hi-Y clubs and older boys' groups.

The youth and government project was described by Hawkin as a program of leadership training in citzenship. Each year the youthful lawmakers draft bills, debate and study legislative procedure.

Graduating Class At U. of Va. to Hear Adm. Melhorn

Charlottesville, Va., March 18 (AP). Rear Admiral Kent C. Melhorn of the staff of the Surgeon General of the Navy will address graduates of the University of Virginia Medical School receiving degrees during exercises to be held Wednesday morning.

During the war, Rear Admiral Melhorn was in charge of the procurement of necessary medical and hospital supplies used by the Navy on ships afloat and on all of its shore bases scattered around the globe.

Wednesday's graduation, second held during 1946, will end the wartime speedup of medical instruction at the University of Virginia. The new medical school term will begin April 8 and will end June 15. This will be followed by a summer recess, with another term beginning in September.

Following the Wednesday morning exercises, the young doctors and their relatives and friends will be guests of the alumni association for a luncheon.

Va. Milk Sanitarians Elect at First Parley

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—J. W. Robertson of Lynchburg was elected president of the Virginia Association of Milk Sanitarians at the association's first assemply, which opened here today at the Hotel Richmond.

Other officers chosen at the morning business session today are C. B. Neblett of Richmond, vice president; J. P. Jolly, Norfolk, secretary-treaaurer, and J. B. Blanton and H. R. Anderson, auditors.

State VFW Schedules Encampment in June

Harrisonburg, Va., March 18 (AP). The Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual encampment in Richmond, June 16-18, inclusive, it was announced after a meeting of the VFW administrative council here yesterday. Commander M. H. Lamb, Waynesboro, presided.

The council adopted a resolution asking the War Department to reconsider the sentence given Pfc. Joe Hicswa, sentenced to death for the slaying of a Japanese civilian.

IOOF Head Honored

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—A testimonial dinner preceding the annual grand encampment of Maryland, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, honored tonight W. C. Lindsay of Hagerstown, grand patriarch.

New Md. Auto Liability Law Proves Worth, Elgin Declares

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin, expressing satisfaction with operation of the new motor vehicle responsibility law, said today it was a definite move toward making the public safety-conscious and ridding the road of irresponsible drivers.

Resulte obtained thus far through operation of the law have been "well up to expectation," Elgin declared.

He reported that from March 1 to 14, 185 licenses had been suspended—143 of them of Maryland drivers—for accidents involving either personal injury or property damage amounting to more than $50.

Under the law, motor vehicle operators involved in accidents are allowed 60 days to show they have sufficient insurance to cover the damages, to present notarized releases, or to deposit security with the motor vehicles department.

Suspension notices are sent out by the department 10 days before the date on which suspension is to become effective.

On February 19, first day for sending out the notices, Elgin said 538 10-day notices had been mailed, and on March 1, suspensions were issued for 283 drivers.

During the first two weeks of March, 98 drivers met the requirements of the law and their suspension orders were rescinded.

Union Weighs Vepco Offer

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—Leaders of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers gave close study today to a wage offer made by the Virginia Electric and Power Co., in an effort to settle contract disputes before April 1, the deadline set by the IBEW for a system-wide strike.

Neither the union nor the company would discuss specific points of the wage offer. A union representative said the wage plan was "complex," but he declined to go into details.

Contract negotiations are to be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow with at least four international representatives of the IBEW on hand to assist the eight IBEW locals in the Vepco system.

They are Joseph C. McIntosh, Washington; W. F. Patrick, Richmond; H. F. Adair, Charlotte, N. C., and M. C. McCann, Knoxville. Gordon M. Freeman, international vice president, is expected to come here from Chattanooga this week.

Party Affiliation Change Sought In Baltimore Suit

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Maj. Myer Geartner of the United States Engineers, today filed a mandamus suit in Baltimore City Court against the board of elections supervisors on the ground the board had prevented him from changing from Republican to Democratic affiliation.

Geartner asked the court to compel the board to change his affiliation on its records so he could vote in the Democratic primary and "stand for office as a candidate in the coming Democratic primary elections."

Geartner is registered as a Republican in the Thirteenth Ward. Last February 11, on temporary leave from the Fort George G. Meade regional hospital, he had asked the board to change his affiliation, he said. He added he requested the change a second time on February 20.

Board representatives said that while an unaffiliated but registered voter may become affiliated with one of the political parties in advance of the election, change of affiliation is barred by law during the six-month period before an election. The primary election will be held June 24.

Md. Court Affirms Rheb Disbarment

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed today an order of the supreme bench of Baltimore disbarring Charles Fulton Rheb from the practice of law.

Rheb had been convicted of failing to file 1940-42 Federal income tax returns.

The court said, "the appellant (Rheb) testified that he has been practicing law since 1932, but that he had never filed an income tax return of his personal income, Federal or State. Authorities support the proposition that a crime of this character . . . involves moral turpitude."

The court also found that Rheb's association in transactions to "sell stocks in a corporation having no assets" to Mrs. Beatrice Doing of Ulysses, Pa., was professional misconduct."

These actions were brought to light by the Baltimore Bar Association.

Bay Liner Uses Radar First Time

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—Radar was put into use for the first time tonight on the regular Baltimore-Norfolk run of the Old Bay Line, oldest steamship company in the United States.

The radar unit, developed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., was used aboard the City of Richmond, one of the Bay Line's regular boats.

C. J. Burnside, manager of the Westinghouse Industrial Electronics Division, said it was the first time radar had been used on a long-distance, passenger-carrying vessel.

Representatives of the U. S. Merchant Marine, the Federal Communications Commission and the Baltimore Steam Packet Co., operator of the Old Bay Line, were scheduled to witness the first use of radar on the 185-mile run.

W. Va. Special Session Opens

Charlestown, W. Va., March 18 (AP).—The West Virginia Legislature, summoned into special session to act on educational reforms, convened today with indications that Governor Clarence W. Meadows' program may face some developing opposition.

Republican leaders, as well as some Democrats from rural counties, declared their constituents had so strongly associated the proposed constitutional amendment with tax revisions that submission of the constitutional amendment with tax revisions that submission of the constitutional proposal might be in doubt.

Governor Meadows called the session primarily to submit to the voters this fall a proposal that the State board of education and West Virginia University board of governors be extended broadened authority, with the former agency appointing the State school superintendent.

The Strayer survey group of experts recommended these changes as the bas is for revising the State's educational system. The report also recommended certain changes in tax and assesscent procedure to give local governmental subdivisions greater financial responsibility in school administration.

The resolutions authorizing a popular vote on the proposed constitutional changes were ready to be introduced in both houses. In order to be submitted to the people, the question must pass the legislature by a two-thirds vote.

Va. Road Traffic Continues Gain

Richmond, March 18 (AP).—The State Highway Department reported today that traffic over the rural primary system continued to increase in February, with an estimated total of 232,610,000 miles, 9.12 per cent above 1941 and 60 per cent above February of 1945.

The total mileage included nearly 52 million miles of out of State passenger cars, a surprising 27,58 per cent above such tourist traffic in February, 1941. The travel by out of State visitors was 203 per cent above February of last year.

The department's monthly report showed only a .85 increase over 1941 in traffic by Virginia automobiles, indicating a return of the tourists.

Hearing Set On Va. Waiver Of Truck Tax

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—The State Reciprocity Board today scheduled a public hearing for April 5 on the question of whether collection should be waived on the 2 per cent gross receipts on out-of-State truckers. The hearing will be held at 10 a. m. in the old Senate chamber of the State Capitol.

The board met for only 5 minutes today and adjourned without taking any action or even discussing the question. The decision to have a public hearing was reached when Virginia's railways asked to be heard.

Governor Tuck had no comment to make today on the board's probable action after the April 5 hearing, but it was thought that the board would suspend imposition of the levy. Under the act just adopted by the General Assembly, the tax remains on the books until March 15, 1947, when it is abolished.

The railways' request for a hearing is regarded as something of a "motion to set aside a verdict of a jury, since the General Assembly already has issued its verdict that the tax must go. It is not generaly thought Governor Tuck would approve collection of the tax after fighting for two months to have it repealed.

M. S. Hawkins Rites Are Held

Norfolk, Va., March 18 (AP).—Funeral services for Morris Seymour Hawkins, 64-year-old president of the Norfolk Southern Railway, who was shot to death Thursday, were held yesterday.

Police reported no suspects had been picked up in the shooting that took the life of Hawkins as he was walking near his home Thursday afternoon. Homicide Investigator Leon Nowitzky to whom the case has been assigned, said earlier that he was convinced the affair was an accident rather than from malice.

The lethal slug that was reremoved from Hawkins' head by Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, is being held as evidence. Police said it was fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

Residents of the North Shore rd. section, where the shooting took place, have complained repeatedly to police about boys in the area firing .22-caliber rifles carelessly. Several incidents of houses being hit and windows broken with narrow escapes on the part of occupants have been reported.

Board Is Named For Reassessment

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.).—Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile has appointed a three-man board to make the first reassessment of real estate in Fredericksburg for tax purposes since 1938. He acted at the request of the city council.

The board consists of Councilman George L. Hunter, jr., N. B. Kinsey, real estate dealer, and B. L. Lucas, building contractor.

The board is expected to complete its work this year so that the new assessments can be used in 1947 taxation.

Sima Counsel Refuses to Let Wife Testify at Court-Martial

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—Defense Counsel Henry J. Tarantino refused today to permit the prosecution to call as a witness Mrs. Margaret Sima, wife of Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., on trial by a Navy court martial.

Defense consent for calling her as a prosecution witness would have been necessary, it was explained, because a wife could not be compelled to testify against her husband.

Earlier, Mrs. Rebecca Truman Sima told the court martial that it was she and her husband, Lieut. William R. Sima, Jr., who had "introduced" the defendant and his wife to the quarters of W. W. Rollins, chief steward at the North Severn Officers' Club.

Ends Three-Day Testimony

She made this assertion in response to cross-examination by Tarantino—Mrs. Sima appeared as a prosecution witness—at the end of her three-day testimony.

Previously, she told Lieut. William L. P. Burke, prosecuting officer, that se and her husband had made no reservations for their son at the Officers' Club dance which they attended February 9, prior to an all-night party at Rollins' room in which the four Simas and another woman participated.

She said her son had not "sat down with them" at their table and had come to the club to "pick up his wife," but had followed the group to Rollins' room after the latter's invitation.

The court-martial, meanwhile, twice refused a prosecution request to inspect the Officers' Club and, in particular, Rollins' room, on the ground, first, that the motion was made at an inappropriate moment in the proceedings and, second, that the prosecutor had produced no evidence to show that the room had remained unaltered.

The court said, however, that it would entertain the motion after evidence had been shown that there had been no structural changes at the Officers' Club since February 9.

Weeps on Stand

The prosecution request to adjourn to the North Severn Officers' Club came after Burke asked the witness to describe certain pictures which allegedly adorned the walls of Rollins' room.

Mrs. Sima declared there had been "nothing remarkable" about them, adding she believed they had been clipped from a popular magazine.

Mrs. Sima—who broke down and wept on the stand at noon and appeared faint during the afternoon questioning—admitted her son had been at Rollins quarters on four occasions but never without his parents.

She also declared that "all bandsmen" were served drinks at the officers club although they yere enlisted personnel.

During their previous visits to Rollins quarters, her husband and she had raised no objection regarding their son's presence, she declared in reply to Tarantino's examination.

Her so nis charged with drinking and gambling at the officers club and with introducing his wife to Rollins quarters. She denied throughout her testimony that young Sima had taken a drink—except ginger ale—and that there had been any gambling at the party.

Aid to Road Work

Plan to Share Farm Labor Wins Praise

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—A resolution of the Rockingham County board of supervisors, calling on farmers to share their labor with highway department crews, won praise today from James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner.

"The labor supply still is our greatest difficulty in attempting road construction and improvement projects this spring and summer," General Anderson said. "We have sufficient equipment and sufficient materials, but we can't do much right now in areas of critical labor shortage. The problem will ease gradually over a period of months."

The Rockingham supervisors called public attention to a breakdown of milles of county secondary roads this winter, especially those carrying school buses, milk and feed trucks and mail routes. Lack of proper drainage, unstable soil and insufficient stone or gravel bases were blamed for the collapse.

"The question of shortage of labor to do necessary road construction was considered, and it was felt that the farmers along these different roads—although already lacking for labor for their own work—would have to share as much labor as possible with the road forces in order to get this work accomplished," the supervisors declared.

The Rockingham board also called upon farmers to give the State free rights of way wide enough on a practical location to allow proper grading, draining and basing, and to agree with the highway department on temporary relocation of fences with a cash consideration for permanent construction at a later date.

Grand Jury Hears Three Witnesses In Booker Case

Leonardtown, Md., March 18 (AP). The St. Mary's County grand jury, convening for the March term of Circuit Court, took no action today in the case of George William Booker, 34, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Naval Officer Rodger E. Wilson last November 11.

Elbert V. Dyson, foreman, said the grand jury would reconvene at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Appearing before the jury today were three State witnesses, Dr. F. F. Greenway, medical examiner, State Trooper George F. Sanger, and Albert Baer, former Navy lieutenant.

Booker was accused of fatally shooting Lieut. (j. g.) Wilson, 28, at a party at Booker's cottage the night of November 11. He pleaded innocent at a magistrate's hearing and has been free under $4000 bail.

Booker was in court today with his wife, Helen, 28; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Booker of Roanoke, Va., and his sister, Mrs. Lois Steff of Louisville, Ky.

Presiding at the court session were Chief Judge William M. Loker and Associate Judges Charles C. Marbury and John B. Gray.

Hearing Ordered In Dairy Fight

Cumberland, Md., March 18 (AP).—Chief Justice William A. Huster today ordered a hearing in the suit of the Queen City Dairy, Inc., against Clarence U. Llewellyn of Alleghany County and Harvey F. England, Beford County, Pa.

The court's action followed the overruling of a demurrer of the defendants, who are accused of attempting to seize control of the diary company through stock purchases.

In overruling the demurrer, Judge Huster found that "the bill sufficienciently alleges the charge of fraud and misrepresentation and requires a hearing" at which testimony to substantiate the charges will be presented.

One section of the demurrer was upheld by the jurist, who said a clause of the firm's by-laws which requires that stockholders must offer shares to the company before selling them to any other persons, is illegal.

Va. Whisky Thief Gets 18 Months

Harrisonburg, Va., March 18 (AP). Lewis Turner, 34, Baltimore, was sentenced to 18 months by Judge John Paul in United States District Court today after pleading guilty to the theft of five cases of whiskey from a boxcar in a Baltimore rail yard and transporting them to Rockingham County.

Riley B, Dallas, 26, Page County, was sentenced to 18 months for failing to answer his Selective Service call. Officers said Dallas hid in the mountains with two deserters for over a year before being apprehended.

Two hitch-hikers arrested at Winchester for wearing honorable discharge buttons to which they were not entitled were placed on probation.

James Powell Rites Today; Va. Banker

Smithfield, Va., March 18 (AP).—Funeral services for James R. Rowell, jr., president of the Merchants & Manufacturers Bank here, will be held at the Smithfield Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in the Ivy Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Rowell, who died last night after a long illness, was born in Surry County on May 31, 1883. He came to Smithfield more than 40 years ago to accept a position with the Merchants & Farmers Bank, six months after it was founded. During the balance of his life he served as the bank's cashier, vice president and president.

He was an active member of the Virginia Bankers' Association for many years and a past vice president of the savings division of the American Bankers' Association.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Phelps, Williamsburg, and Mrs. George F. Whitley, jr., of Smithfield; a brother and three sisters.

A. C. Humphreys, Sr.

Snow Hill, Md., March 18 (AP).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Arthur C. Humphreys, sr., 67, recently retired superintendent of Worcester County schools. He died at Miami, Fla., Thursday, after a long illness. Surviving are a son and two daughters.

Galen Beachy, Jr.

Grantsville, Md., March 18 (AP). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Galen Beachy, jr., 19, who was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell into a mixer at the Union Firebrick Co. near Jennings, where he had been working two weeks. He leaves his widow, his father and mother, two brothers and a sister.

Margaret A. McGlocklin

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.).—Final rites were conducted at the ceremtery of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Hanover Saturday for Margaret Anne McGlocklin, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. McGlocklin of Beaverdam, who died in a fire which destroyed her home Friday.

Mrs. A. L. G. DeAtley

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the Episcopal Church at Colonial Beach yesterday for Mrs. Ann Lee Gray DeAtley of Oak Grove, Westmoreland County, who died Thursday. Burial took place at Montross. She is survived by her husband, William Berkley DeAtley; her mother, Mrs. John R. Gray of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Wilson C. Guest of Richmond, and three brothers, Rev. Frank A. Gray of Acokeek, Md., J. Robert Gray of Poolesville, Md., and F. B. Gray of Upper Larby, Pa.

Mrs. S. B. Shadrick

Danville, Va., March 18 (AP).—Mrs. Sallie Brown Shadrick, wife of Dr. Samuel A. Shadrick, a retired dentist, and a sister of Bishop William A. Brown of the Southern Episcopal diocese, died at her home here last night after a long illness. A native of Albemarle County, she had lived most of her life here and, until recent years was prominently identified with the works of the Epiphany Church. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. A. F. Browning

Culpeper, Va., March 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Ford Botts Browning, 83, who died early Sunday morning, were held this afternoon from the Culpeper Baptist Church. Surviving are two children, Mrs. Virginia B. Wood and Preston M. Browning of Culpeper, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Jenkins Dies In West Virginia

Leesburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.). Mrs. Rose Moore Jenkins, widow of Robert L. Jenkins, died Sunday ter, Mrs. Luther Brown, Berkeley morning at the home of her daughCounty, W. Va. She is survived by the following children: Clifton of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Luther Brown, Paeonian Springs, Va.; Mrs. Mary Minor, Lottesville, Va.; Novel Jenkins, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., and Joe Jenkins, Baltimore.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Brown, where she made her home. Burial will be at Salem Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

For Safe Harbor

Board Hears Plea to Make Bay Channel

By the Associated Press

Approximately 30 residents of the Scotland Beach (Md.) area urged the Army Engineers' board yesterday to recommend the dredging of a channel from Chesapeake Bay into Tanners Creek.

Half a dozen witnesses, speaking for the delegation, contended that such a project would provide the only safe harbor along miles of the western shore of the bay north of Point Lookout, Md.

Board officials said they had received a telegram from Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) urging favorable consideration of the project, which has been disapproved by the division engineer.

"The prospective benefits," the divisional report said, "are largely local in nature and insufficient to justify the cost of an adequate improvement which would require the construction of expensive twin jetties for the proper maintenance of the channel."

James C. Carroll of Washington, owner of two cottages and other property in the area, said "I have sen as many as 100 boats in front of my place in the oyster season, and if a storm comes up they have a long way to go."

Ralph Baechtold of Scotland Beach said the only safe harbor within reach of the principal fishing grounds off Point Lookout is at St. Jerome's Creek, about 6 miles north of Tanners Creek.

He said three boats have gone aground in the area within the past month, one of them suffering damage of about $2000. Tanners Creek, Baechtold said, is a natural harbor which would be filled to capacity if it had access to the bay.

Mrs. M. H. Morgan, owner of the former Scotland Beach Hotel which recently burned down, sai d she planned to rebuild as soon as materials are available. A harbor would make the area considerably more desirable to tourists, she said.

Edmund L. Burke of Scotland Beach said the last small channel to Tanners Creek was filled in about three years ago after a State bridge on the road to Point Lookout washed out.

The water around Point Lookout and the mouth of the Potomac is treacherous during storms, he said, adding, "let's not wait until people are drowned before we put that harbor in."

Area Army Posts Will Conserve Flour and Grain

Baltimore, March 18 (AP).—An order to "insure maximum efficiency in the saving of scarce items," particularly flour and grain products, was being observed today on all Third Service Command posts in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The order was in line with President Truman's directive on conservation of flour and grain, Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general, said.

He added that savings would be effected "not by lowering the basic amount of grain foods available to the various Army stations, but by checking even more closely on the amount of bread and grain products lost through normal wastage and by changing bread requisition methods at the posts."

In carrying out the conservation program, the service command quartermaster office explained that mess hall rations were issued on the basis of the actual number of men served rather than those carried on the unit roster.

About 3000 pounds of bread will be saved each month, officials estimated, on all the larger posts, such as Fort George G. Meade, Md.

W. Va. Autoist Killed In Second Accident

Thomas, W. Va., March 18 (AP).—Peter Henry Ghost, 52, inspecting the damage done to his car by a hit and run driver, was struck by another vehicle and instantly killed, State Police Sergt. J. P. Horne reporter today.

Horne said the tail light of Ghost's machine was knocked out by the hit-run driver and apparently the driver of the truck, whose vehicle struck and killed Ghost, failed to see the parked car in a dense fog.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 18 (AP, USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 10,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 15,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady; steers slow, but heifer market active; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls 10 to 15 cents up, beef bulls showing most advance; stock cattle in negligible supply, largely fed steer and yearling run; top steers, 17.75; light yearlings, 17.50; heifers, 17.35; mixed offerings up to 17.75; most steers, 15.25 @17.25; cutter cows 9.25 down; most beef cows, 10.50@13.00; weighty beef bulls to 14.25; sausage offerings, 13.25 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4500; very slow, nothing sold early; higher asking prices retarding trade; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held up to 16.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 18 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks NY and Maine, 3.75@4.25.

POTATOES (New)—Fla., red bliss, market weak; 2.25@2.75, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—La., SC, NC and Fla., 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker, Fla. and Texas, 2.50@2.75.

EGGS—Market steady; receipts very liberal. Whites, browns, US Grade A large, 34@36, US Grade A, medium, 31@32; US Grade B large, 31; US Grade C, 27; pullets, 27; current receipts, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate. Roosters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30; colored fowl, 25@28; leghorn fowl, 20; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.500; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 18 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 550; 25 holdovers not included; early receipts all slaughter classes rather light; slaughter steers fairly active, steady with last week's close; she stock and bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders active, steady; load choice fed steers, around 1250 lbs., 17.25, early top; load top good and choice around 1220 lbs., 16.80, few 17.00; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.80; load or two steers unsold; top good fed heifers, 16.00; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth yearling medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; few 13.25; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls largely 13.50@14.50; odd head, 15.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; load good weighty Western feeders steers, 13.50.

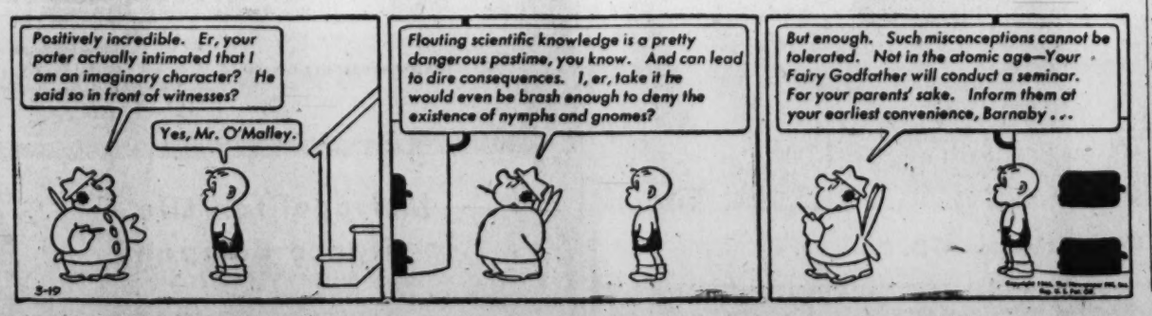
CALVES—Receipts, 275. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, largely 16.50@17.50, few strictly choice, 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active. Barrows and gilts, from 375-400 lbs., 40 cents higher; sows 10 cents higher; good and choice barrows Friday of last week; 400-450 lbs., steady; and gilts, from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ruling: 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 175. Increase supply slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes active, steady with last week's close; bulls, deck and truck lot, good and choice fed wooled lambs, from 90-95 lbs., 16.50; few lots common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls scarce, around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Colored, 30@32; Leghorns, 22@24. Fowl: Colored, 30@32; Leghorns, mostly 20, few large size, 22@24. Live turkeys: Market steady on toms and small Toms, dull on large Toms. Young Turkeys, 37@39.8; heavy Toms, over 20 lbs., 30@32.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**


Positively incredible. Er, your pater actually intimated that I am an imaginary character? He said so in front of witnesses?
Yes, Mr. O'Malley.
Flouting scientific knowledge is a pretty dangerous pastime, you know. And can lead to dire consequences. I, er, take it he would even be brash enough to deny the existence of nymphs and gnomes?
But enough. Such misconceptions cannot be tolerated. Not in the atomic age—Your Fairy Godfather will conduct a seminar. For your parents' sake. Inform them at your earliest convenience, Barnaby . . .
3-19

Crisis Created by Russa in Middle East Recalls Marxian Thesis on Causes of Wars

(This is the second of a series of six articles on Russia's movements in the Middle East, written by the former chief of military intelligence of the United States Persian Gulf Command.)

By Maj. John R. Walsh

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New York, March 18. — Karl Marx — father of communism — posed the thesis that all wars may be traced to fundamental economic causes; that clashes of ideologies and national or racial pride were but propaganda overtones purposely used to rationalize conflicts and arouse blood-giving and life-taking spirit among peoples.

It is very revealing to examine that Marxian thesis against the background of the present crisis in the Middle East.

There, a power, fortified materially by lend-lease aid and psychologically by lavish battlefield use of its youth, and which claims to live and die by the Socialist Bible, seeks territorial domination by continual play upon the many rivalries, jealousies and maladjustments in the Middle East.

Designs in Middle East

Soviet Russia has emphatic designs on the Middle-East and apparently a politico-economic blueprint of exactly what she aims to achieve in that area for her own aggrandizement.

Immediately following the Red revolution in Russia, the efforts of the Comintern, though heavily committed in various European countries, did not overlook the Middle East.

But the Soviets had many home-front problems, so for a time they reduced aggressiveness—arranging treaties and making other declarations calculated to deny interest in former Czarist territory-grabbing policies.

Outlets and Markets

Before many years, however, they were busy making moves obviously akin to Imperial Russian objectives. Today they are exerting greater pressure than ever before to find southerly outlets and markets.

With such a large part of Europe in its grip and the trade of many European satellites now being meshed with USSR's economy, Russia is eyeing the Dardenelles, a channel for shipping Balkan cargoes into the Mediterranean. But Russia is seeking not merely a passage there. She is seeking political and military control as well.

Russia is exerting great pressure on Turkey to surrender control of this important water passage and upon the United Nations for the former Italian colonies of Eritrea—east of Suez—and Tripolitania—west of Suez toward Gibraltar.

Russia's Iron Curtain

This projected extension of Russia's "iron curtain" across the Middle East to colonial footholds in Africa would represent a north-and-south severance of Britain's east-and-west "Highroad of Empire."

Such a severance of the British life-line at Suez would force a drastic realignment in world affairs, affecting not only British but American interests in the Middle East as well.

Measured by American standards the Middle East is poor land. Its populations, preoccupied almost continually about food supply, subsist normally—even in good times—upon a diet which would be scorned by most of our citizens.

Victims of Insecurity

For centuries ravaged by external invasion, their laborously built civilization three fourths destroyed by northern nomads, their peoples put to the sword, the became overly aware of life's great insecurity.

Survivors lived under the bloody tradition of anarchy which precedes and follows wars and quests of power.

Thus it is not surprising that Midle Eastern leaders, be they sub-sheiiks or princes, be the literate or not, disregard any false idea of ideology.

In their realistic concept there is litle ideological choice between the systems by which a bejeweled peeress may ride in a carriage about a Scottish estate, a well-fed wife of a New York merchant may loll on the sands at Miami, or the equally well-fed wife of a Moscow commissar may make a comfortable pilgrimage to the Crimea.

Entire Area Retarded

Americans live in a rich land and find much difficulty in understanding how quickly the Middle East translates the slightest political sequence into economic significance.

By proximity and trade practice the Middle East's general economy is complementary to, rather than competitive with, that of Europe.

During the two-century span symbolized by the modern industrialization of the more progressive European countries, this entire area was retarded by political circumstance and rivalry between powerful European nations.

Another generation of uninterrupted peace in Europe, however, would greatly have broadened the Middle East's production of secondary products, as by 1939 it was well under way.

U. S. Trade With East

Then came the inflationary impact of mobilizations, foreign troop occupations, preclusive buying, preemption of factory output for war, and the disruption of trade and supply sources.

Before 1939 the United States had about 100 million dollars in commercial trade with the Middle East. Private and official hope has been to double this.

Granted political stability and release from financial and political controls (free trade), a large market exists for machine tools, heavy goods, engineering talents and industrial skills. Our trade would be welcomed.

Dr. Schacht's exchange control plan, or "barter system," hurdled many barriers for German trade, already heavily favored by the Danubian route and by Ottoman railway construction in the Balkans and Asia Minor.

Sixty per cent of Turkey's external commerce was with Central Europe. A Turk once said, "You see, lebensraum works both ways. Germany needed our products. We needed hers. It was automatic that

The Soviets now control most of Central Europe, all of Eastern Europe and the Balkans above Greece. The lebensraum principle remains valid as before, but now the Soviets are using it and the old trade routes are bent toward Russia.

If they choose—and they apparently do—the Soviets can prevent so much as one ton of goods going to or from their dominated areas to Turkey. Thus they possess economic compulsions, as well as armed might poised along Turkish borders with Iran and Bulgaria.

Americans like to think of capturing markets by reason of quality, price, terms, and service. They resent political and diplomatic restraints on their commerce, and cartels ,blocs, monopolies and military pressures.

The Soviet method is monopolistic in their internal markets, as well as those they come to dominate.

Venture capital is acquired by "Sovietization."

Management and ownership become transformed into bureaucratic administration.

Thus those who wish "two conflicting ideologies to live side by side in a peaceful world," must give serious thought to the extent of Soviet expansion.

(Tomorrow: The meaning of Soviet Control in the Middle East)

DON WINSLOW
MERCEDES! MERCEDES!
STOP! YOU'RE BLASTING THE EARDRUMS OF OTHER PATIENTS!
IT'S DON CALLING... I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET AWAY FOR A MINUTE!
BEFORE YOU LEAVE... DRAW ME A DIAGRAM OF THIS ROOM AND IT'S RELATION TO WINSLOW'S ROOM!
YOUR ROOM IS FOURTEEN AND DON'S TWELVE... WITH A SITTING ROOM BETWEEN... NOW I'VE GOT TO GO!
I THOUGHT ONLY CALVES BAWLED!
HE'S JEALOUS... FEELS HE'S BEING NEGLECTED, THE POOR LITTLE DOGIE!

Boulder Kills Worker

Hagerstown, Md., March 18, (AP). Raymond L. Smith, 45, of Boonsboro, Md., was killed early today while engaged in excavating work. He was crushed under a 20-ton boulder which apparently had been loosened by rains and crashed down eight feet.

Atom Spying Clews Found, Says Mundt

By the United Press

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said today that the House Un-American Activities Committee is on a "pretty hot clue" in its investigation of efforts by foreign spies to get American atomic bomb secrets.

Mundt, a member of the committee, said a committee investigator recently returned from a second visit to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb plants with "new evidence."

"Our investigator unearthed some additional evidence, including some very pertinent facts which indicate that we're on a pretty hot trail," he told reporters.

The information obtained amounts to "a pretty hot clue," Mundt said, which may eventually lead to arrests by the proper authorities. Un-American Actvities committee investigators do not have authority to make arrests.

Mundt's remarks followed a previous committee announcement that foreign spies along the East Coast had been trying to get American atomic bomb secrets. One committee member said they were Russian spies.

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), another member of the committee, referred to these persons as "Communist spies" and said they were abetted by Government employes.

Mundt said, however, that there appeared to be no parallel between this case and the Canadian charges involving a member of Parliament. "As far as I know there are no top Government officials involved," Mundt said.

Derailment Ties Up Annapolis Traffic

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—Officials of the Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad said nine cars of a freight train were derailed at Shipley in Anne Arundel County yesterday.

Passenger service was disrupted for several hours after a mishap, officials added. No one was injured, they said, but three of the derailed cars were overturned, more than 1000 feet of track were torn up and poles supporting the line's electrical wires knocked down.

A "weak spot" in the track caused the derailment of the freight which was bound from Baltimore to Annapolis, officials adde.

Younger Britons Planning To Rejuvenate Liberal Party

London, March 18 (U.P.).—The venerable Liberal Party, which has dwindled with the years until it no wholds only 2,500,000 followers in an electorate of nearly 25 million, plans a "coats off for the future" rejuvenation campaign at its annual assembly here May 11-19.

The campaign is backed by a vigorous, almost youthful committee the average age of whose members is under 40 years.

The committee holds that there is no future for the party so long as the present situation continues and the Liberals are caught between the Conservatives on the right and the Laborites on the left.

As its chief novelty, the committee proposes setting up a Liberal Grand Committee which would be the party's sole voice in commenting on public issues from day to day. This, it is held, would end the confusion caused by independent utterances of various prominent Liberals, some leaning right, some left. The grand committee would also supersede two existing committees on policy which have added to confusion.

It is hoped to increase the influence of the party's general assembly and tighten control over candidates, who at the last election in July fairly ran around the country on the loose looking for constituents to adopt the. In that election the Liberals ran 306 candidates and elected 12.

Fredericksburg Area To Get Barter Theater

Fredericksburg, Va., March 18 (Spl.).—The Barter Theater, which operates with the assistance of State funds, will make Fredericksburg its heaedquarters next September for staging plays here and in nearby Virginia towns.

The local Lions Club voted to sponsor a play here and civic clubs elsewhere in this region will be asked to take similar action.

Kelly Tire Workers Reject 8-Cent Boost

Cumberland, Md., March 18 (AP). An 8-cent-an-hour wage increase offered by the Kelly Springfield Tire Co. has been rejected unanimously by members of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers (CIO), Union President Ralph C. Beard reported.

Beard said the union, in rejecting the company proposal yesterday, made no change in its original demand for an 18½-cent hourly increase.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

YOUNG WOMEN

There recently has been a substantial increase in Telephone wage rates.

For information apply at our

Employment Office
727 F St. N.W.
or
1352 F St. N.W.

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Ritter is the only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco.* Not Hot. Piquant! Also made regular style, for those who like it mild.

*Licensed

RITTER
Tabasco*-Flavored
CATSUP

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

What's New at Metropolitan?

THERE IS MUCH good news for policyholders in the 1945 record of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries reached a new all-time high of $623,000,000. Mortality among policyholders, excluding war deaths, was the lowest on record. The yield on the Company's investments followed the general trend and declined somewhat. The Company had asset gains which made it possible to revise policy and annuity reserves so as to reflect lower interest earnings. Scales of dividends to policyholders were maintained, and in some cases slightly increased.

Unassigned surplus funds at the year end amounted to $448,600,000. In addition the Company had special surplus funds of $109,400,000, of which $95,100,000 represented a special reserve for possible loss or fluctuation in the value of investments and $14,300,000 a Group Insurance reserve for epidemics, etc. These funds represent an extra cushion of safety for policyholders.

In its report to policyholders for 1945, Metropolitan provides answers to many of the questions a policyholder would be likely to ask if he could make a personal visit to the Company. Among questions answered, for example, are . . .

Were there many extra claim payments last year due to the war?

Would longer life for policyholders reduce the cost of Life Insurance?

In what types of investments did the Company put its money?

What does the Company advise about National Service Life Insurance?

In addition to answering these and many other questions, the report gives a financial summary of the Company's operations during 1945. Whether or not you are a policyholder, you will find this report interesting and informative. To get a copy, just write and ask for the Company's annual report entitled, "What's New At Metropolitan?"

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1945

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1945, filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS		ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS	
Policy Reserves Required by Law . . . . . This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$6,400,802,376.47	**National Government Securities** . . . . . United States and Canadian.	$3,901,918,692.03
		Other Bonds	1,729,338,186.57
		Provincial, State, and Municipal	$ 92,780,754.21
		Railroad	584,361,368.30
		Public Utilities	656,189,313.94
		Industrial and Miscellaneous .	396,006,750.12
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Held at Interest . These are funds left with the Company to be paid in the future.	342,073,866.83	**Stocks** . . . . . All but $4,076,225.49 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	114,550,034.03
		First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	870,363,554.77
		Farms	$ 86,606,570.02
		Other Property	783,756,984.75
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders . . . . Set aside for payment in 1946 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	133,338,706.00	**Loans on Policies** . . . . . Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	343,513,038.44
		Real Estate Owned . . . . . Includes $39,300,334.34 real estate under contract of sale and $147,436,299.08 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.	259,557,120.46
Other Policy Obligations . . . . . Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums received in advance, etc.	67,108,358.06	**Cash** . . . . . Deposited in banks, in transit, or on hand.	175,687,184.11
		Other Assets . . . . . Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	167,070,489.96
Taxes Accrued . . . . . Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1946 on the business of 1945.	30,019,592.00		
Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans . . .	31,000,000.00		
Miscellaneous Liabilities	29,587,557.57		
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$7,003,930,454.93	*TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS* .	$7,561,997,270.37

Thus, Assets exceed Obligations by $558,066,815.44. This safety fund, representing about 8% of the obligations, serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience and gives extra assurance that all policy benefits will be paid in full as they fall due. This fund is made up of:

A Special Surplus Fund (including $95,112,000.00 for possible loss or fluctuation in the value of investments) . . . $109,422,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 448,644,815.44

NOTE:—Assets carried at $360,747,351.78 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1945 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1945 . . . . . $31,261,969,817
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1945 . . . $3,143,483,130
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1945 . . . $623,443,185.86

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders, "What's New At Metropolitan?"
NAME _____
STREET AND NUMBER _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Valley Forge Distributing Co., Washington 3, D. C.

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Spain Charges United States With Invasion Plans in 1944

Madrid, March 18 (AP).—Spain tonight charged the United States engaged in espionage activities in Spanish North Africa in 1943, and early the folowing year submitted a plan to other Allied nations for an invasion of the Iberian Peninsula.

The charges were made in a 5000-word "reply" to the recent United States White Book, which asserted that the Franco regime had cooperated with the Axis during the war.

The document, issued by the Foreign Ministry, flatly denied Spain "was compromised with the nations of the Axis," and said that "the conduct of Spain toward the United States during the war and postwar years has been irreproachable."

On the other hand, it said, despite recognition of Spanish neutrality in 1943, Spain had "to present complaints to the North American nation because of activities of its officials and secret service agents."

No Details Given

The document gave no details of the alleged espionage activities except to state that they were related "to certain subversive attempts in Spanish territory, especiall in Malaga and Melilla."

Malaga is in southern Spain and Melilla is directly across the Mediterranean in Spanish Morocco.

The Foreign Ministry said Spain's complaints were made in telegrams dated September and October, 1943, which were on file in the Spanish Embassy in Washington and in Algiers.

It threatened publication of additional secret documents from archives, but did not indicate their nature.

The Foreign Ministry charged that an anti-Spanish campaign in the North American press in January, 1944, was intended to conceal a plan for an invasion of the Iberian peninsula.

The document said the plan was prepared by "Gen. G. Strong, presented through the American chief of secret information, W. J. Donovan, and proposed at the end of January that year to the other allied nations."

The press campaign, it said, "died out by itself suddenly on failure of the project which it concealed for an Allied landing on the Iberian peninsula."

Five Objections Listed

The Spanish statement made five "objections of general character to the United States White Book.

Publication of the documents without Spanish consent "constituted an act difficult to justify according to the norms of diplomatic courtesy."

The facts in the United States White Book had been long known and had brought no complaints.

The documents were taken from their context.

Only 2 of the 15 documents referred to the period during which the United States was a belligerent.

Eight of the 15 documents were written by German diplomats and were, therefore, one-sided.

The statement enumerated 12 points illustrating how "Spain's benevolence toward the Allies was accentuated from the first moment of the entry of the United States into the war."

These included: Spain's refusal to end extrataerritoriality in Shanghai; friendly attitude toward Portugal when the Allies were given bases in the Azores; refusal to raise the Japanese legation to the rank of embassy; de facto recognition of the French government in North Africa; passage of French combatants through Spain to Algiers; refusal to recognize Mussolini's government in northern Italy after his escape to Germany; refugee aid facilities, and release of United States fliers landing in Spain.

Great Britain's Stand

Paris, March 18 (AP).—Official circles said today that Great Britain had refused again to join France in taking charges against Generalissimo Franco's regime in Spain before the United Nations Security Council.

The French-Spanish border is now open to foreigners insofar as the French government is concerned, the foreign office said today. Thus far, however, noo similar action is known to have been taken by the Spanish government.

Previously only diplomats and Portuguese enroute to or from their homelands were permitted to cross the border, closed by the French on March 1.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid) Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Police Seek Bat Wielding Slayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MARTHA FRANCES ALLISON, 19, who was slain with a brickbat Friday night in her Louisville Ky., apartment.. Police say they are without clews

Small Loaves Impractical, Bakers Claim

Half-pound loaves of bread were said to be completely impracticable by Washington bakers yesterday as efforts continued to implement President Truman's appeal to save food for starving Europe.

Bakers said there isn't a half-pound mold in the District and none could be had for many months. They declared it would be impossible to get new parts for wrapping machines and other equipment which would have to be changed.

No Saving Possible

"Besides, there would be no saving," said L. G. Graves, manager of Schneider Baking Co. "All you'd have would be a couple of crusts."

All bakers agreed that the 10 per cent reduced loaf would effect considerable saving. They said the loaves still would have the same number of slices of the same thickness. The missing ounce and a half would come off the top where it would never be noticed, they said.

"People eat bread by slices, not by bites," said a Rice's Bakery salesman. "They wouldn't buy any more 90 per cent loaves. They'd just eat 10 per cent less bread without knowing the difference."

In "informal discussions" yesterday, the Commissioners disapproved the 90 per cent loaf for the District. Commissioner Guy Mason said it was "taking advantage of the urgency of the food situation to get a rise in prices" and he would not agree to that.

Await Legal Ruling

Mason met with Commissioner J. Russell Young and J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of weights and measures. Their official statement was that no decision would be reached until the Corporation Counsel gave an opinion on the present law regulating bread sizes here.

Meanwhile, President Truman clarified his stand on the banquet question. In a wire to the Washington Hotel Association, he explained that he was "not suggesting the elimination of public dinners as such, but rather the fullest possible conservation of food supplies."

He added that banquets which conserve cereals, fats and oils "to the full extent asked by the Famine Emergency Committee" were in proper cooperation.

Military Training Will Be Debated

The question of whether the United States should have peacetime compulsory military training will be debated by a Marine Corps general and an educational leader tonight at 8 o'clock at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., Alexandria.

The debate will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. Speaking for the affirmative will be Maj. Gen. Pedro A. delValle, USMC, inspector general and former division commander on Okinawa and Guadalcanal.

The negative will be taken by Dr. Aaron Brumbaugh, vice president, American Council on Education. He is also former dean at University of Chicago.

Sportsmen Reminded Of 'Wildlife Week'

Harrisonburg, Va., March 18 (AP). M. C. Howard, superintendent of the George Washington National Forest, today reminded Virginia sportsmen that this week has been designated as "National Wildlife Week."

He said that "this is the time to set the stage for the next generation of wild creatures of field, forest and stream. Soon birds will be nesting, fish will spawn, and a new generation of animals will be created. Farmers can help wildlife considerably by leaving brush patches conveniently located near food patches, and by keeping dogs tied during the nesting season and until the young are fairly mature. Sportsmen can help by protecting streams from silt and foreign substances, and by purchasing the 1946 Wildlife Conservation Stamps from the National Wildlife Federation, 20 Spruce st., Boston."

Gov. O'Conor to Speak In Leonardtown Today

Annapolis, Md., March 18, (AP).—Five speeches are on Governor O'Conor's schedule for tomorrow in his campaign for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. He will address a Democratic mass meeting in Leonardtown in the afternoon and in the evening he will visit four Democratic group meetings in Baltimore's first legislative district.

Festival Mass Meeting Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 18 (AP).—R. Gray Williams, past chairman of the Apple Blossom Festival organization and long identified with the blossom celebration, will be toastmaster at the citizens annual mass meeting set for 9 p. m. Friday at the George Washington Hotel, Maj. John Scully, the third, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, announced today.

The mass meeting is being held for discussion of plans on the annual festival and the general public has been invited to attend.

Apple Business Gets New Slogan

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 18 (AP).—The apple business' old slogan —"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"—has been changed, Carroll R. Miller said today.

The secretary-manager of the Appalachian Apple Service announced that it is now:

"Three apples a day keeps the wrinkles away."

Chaplain Gets Call

Boonsboro, Md., March 18, (AP).—The congregations of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Boonsboro and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of Keeydsville, voted to invite the Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, of Smithsburg, Md., to become pastor of the two churches. The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer served as an Army chaplain during the war and spent nine months in a German prison camp.

TORONTO & ACROSS CANADA
3 FLIGHTS DAILY
TCA
NEW YORK TO TORONTO
Lv. N. Y. 9:00 A.M.—2:25 P.M.—9:45 P.M.
21-PASSENGER DC-3's
FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N.W., Tel. NAtional 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,399 mile route.

POST WANT ADS PAY

To open STUFFY NOSTRILS fast... GET MENTHOLATUM

When your office door clicks behind you at six,
When at last you call it a day—
It's pleasant to think of that wonderful drink
Which soon will appear on a tray.
James B. Wilson

A light thought after some heavy thinking

The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.

OLD THOMPSON Blended Whiskey BRAND
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS
To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!
MUSTEROLE

NEW ISSUE

475,000 Shares

Maxson Food Systems, Inc.

$.50 Convertible Preferred Stock
$1 Par Value

Price $10 per share

Prospectus upon application

F. EBERSTADT & CO. INC.

March 19, 1946

GIVE

"I can tell you the rest when I see you"

SEVEN months after V-J Day—and the Long Distance telephone lines are still very busy!

At certain times and to certain places, there are more calls than we can take care of without delays.

We are building more telephone lines and other equipment as fast as we can. Some of it has been put into service already.

So please help for the present by making your calls *brief*. It won't be necessary very much longer.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

LION OIL COMPANY
AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANY
El Dorado, Arkansas

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1945

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash on hand and in banks		$ 3,538,154.49
United States securities (redemption value)		116,913.98
Notes and accounts receivable:		
Trade notes and accounts receivable	$ 1,394,373.02	
Other notes and accounts receivable	162,790.54	
Total	$ 1,557,163.56	
Less—Reserve for doubtful notes and accounts	101,910.85	1,455,252.71
Inventories:		
Crude oil (market)	$ 426,152.30	
Refined oil products (market or less)	1,483,188.43	
Merchandise (lower of cost or market)	69,504.17	
Materials and supplies (cost or condition value)	856,873.39	2,835,718.29
Other current assets:		
Cash value of insurance on life of officer	$ 202,808.75	
United States excess profits tax refund bonds	139,422.61	342,231.36
Total Current Assets		$ 8,288,270.75
CASH IN BANKS—UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FUNDS		67,028.53
INVESTMENTS AND ADVANCES: (cost)		
Security investments	$ 39,939.15	
Other investments and advances	28,987.25	68,926.40
FIXED ASSETS:		
Property, plant and equipment (cost)	$29,463,473.57	
Less—Reserves for depreciation and depletion	16,013,357.64	13,450,115.93
DEFERRED CHARGES:		
Prepaid insurance, taxes and rentals	159,609.79	
Patent licenses—Being amortized	37,781.76	
Unamortized debt expense	11,743.67	
Other deferred charges	16,274.11	225,409.33
Total		$22,099,750.94

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Note payable		$ 17,965.00
Accounts payable		1,807,924.82
Accrued liabilities:		
Payrolls	$ 127,369.13	
Taxes	$1,312,734.39	
Less—U. S. Treasury Tax Savings Notes (redemption value)	571,618.00	741,116.39
Interest	20,109.83	888,595.30
Funded debt sinking fund payment due within one year		300,000.00
Total Current Liabilities		$ 3,014,485.17
ADVANCES UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS	$ 125,000.00	
Less—Disbursements for which reimbursement has not been received (net)	57,971.47	67,028.53
LONG-TERM DEBT:		
3¼% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1959	$ 6,300,000.00	
Less—Bonds to be retired within one year through sinking fund payment included in current liabilities	300,000.00	6,000,000.00
RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES		200,000.00
CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS:		
Common Capital Stock—Without nominal or par value		
Authorized Shares	1,000,000	
Issued and outstanding	435,107	$ 7,581,928.79
Reserved for issue	688	27,503.60
Total	435,795	$ 7,609,432.39
Earned surplus ($2,271,720.69 is not available for dividend distribution)		5,208,804.85 13,818,237.24
Total		$22,099,750.94

NOTES: Disbursements of funds advanced by the United States Government are subject to audit and review by government agencies.
Lion Oil Company is contingently liable as guarantor for the payment of 5% of the principal, and interest thereon, of the promissory notes of Project Five Pipe Line Corporation, dated December 15, 1942, and due in equal amounts on December 15, 1946, and December 15, 1947. The contingent liability of the Company at December 31, 1945, was $72,000.00 for principal and $60.00 for accrued interest.
Under the terms of the indenture securing the 3¼% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1959, $2,271,720.69 of the consolidated earned surplus at December 31, 1945, is not available for dividend distribution.

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS STATEMENT
For the years ended December 31st:

	1945 Amount	1945 Per Share*	1944 Amount	1944 Per Share*
Net profit before capital extinguishments and taxes on income	$5,337,422.70	$12.27	$5,715,998.37	$13.14
Provision for capital extinguishments	3,649,854.59	8.39	3,015,690.75	6.93
Provision for Federal and State taxes on income	16,879.00	.04	1,235,638.00	2.84
Net income after all charges	1,670,689.11	3.84	1,464,669.62	3.37

*Based on 435,107 shares of Common Stock in 1945 and 435,105 in 1944.

NOTE: A part of the income of Lion Oil Company for the years 1943, 1944 and 1945, and all the income of the subsidiary company for the year 1945 was from contracts which are subject to renegotiation under the provisions of Sec. 403 of the Sixth Supplemental National Defense Act as Amended. It is not expected that the adjustments, if any, will have a material effect upon the Consolidated Net Income or earned surplus of the Companies.

Nats Limit Phillies to 2 Hits While Gaining 10-1 Win

D. C. Horses in New Orleans 'Ringer' Case

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Miami, Fla., March 18.—There's the threat of a fine for any ballplayer on the Phillies who mentions last place. The phrase is verboten in the Phils' camp by order of Manager Ben Chapman who says his first job is to lick the defeatist complex that has gripped the Phillies for too many years.

POVICH

Chapman himself is probably the best story in the Phillies' camp. A few years ago he could have been voted perhaps the least likely man to become a big league manager. The Yankees traded him to Washington because he was too temperamental. Washington sold him because he was a washed-up outfielder. Brooklyn brought him back to the majors as a relief pitcher and then sold him to the Phils for the waiver price. The Phillies elevated him to manager in what was supposed to be a stop-gap move until the new, rich owner of the Phils could find the right man.

Now the right man appears to be Chapman. Bob Carpenter, the youthful president of the Phils, got glowing reports from his General Manager Herb Pennock on Chapman's direction of the club in the late weeks of 1945 after Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons was let out. Carpenter approved when Pennock handed Chappie a managerial contract for 1946.

Chapman never was the shrinking violet on the ball field and apparently he wants the Phillies in his own image. He's been telling 'em they've got to get tough, and in the latter stages of last season it was apparent that the Phillies were bristling a bit.

To each succeeding manager of the Phillies, and there were many, instant sympathy used to go out. It was a forlorn sort of spot with the club ownership selling off whatever stars were developed and being very slow with the dollar when talent was to be bought. But Chapman has stepped into what could be one of the good managerial jobs in the majors. Owner Carpenter, backed by some of the DuPont money, is leveling in his aim to bring the Phillies out of the rough. He has bought more good ballplayers since last winter than former Philly owners bought in a decade.

It's a pretty nice spot for Chapman because he can be deemed a success merely by getting the Phillies as high as sixth. That would be a vast improvement in recent Philly fortunes. Joe McCarthy, in contrast, doesn't have a good year when the Yanks don't win the pennant. Chapman could have a sensational season by getting the Phils as high as fifth.

The Phils have been hot shots in the grapefruit league this spring and, in fact, have won more games against big league opposition than any other National League club. Somehow, though, they don't seem to measure up as a good ball club yet, at least by American League standards they aren't.

The best thing that has happened to the Phillies since last year probably is the purchase of First Baseman Frank McCormick from the Reds. McCormick is no young man, but he's a better first baseman than the Phils have had in years. Right now, he's bothered by a bad back and pulls up lame on the windy days.

That's why Miami isn't a choice training spot. Too windy, and when the ocean breezes hit a perspiring back, it's not good for the muscles.

Lou Novikoff, who was bought from the Coast League by the Phils, won't be playing regularly according to indications, he can't make the club, apparently. The Phils have regained Ron Northey from the service, and with Vince DiMaggio in center field and Jimmy Wasdell in right, Novikoff appears destined for the bench despite his long-distance punch.

It's going to be one of Chapman's jobs to incite Novikoff to a bit more vigor when he is at the plate with a bat in his hands. His old failing, you remember, was his habit of taking second and third strikes with his bat on his shoulder. When he was with the Cubs, Owner Wrigley was so pained by Novikoff's failure to swing at good pitches that he actually called him to the front office, and offered to pay him a $10 bonus every time he struck out swinging in the hope of getting the Russian to swing more often.

The Phils' infield has been bolstered, Chapman hopes, by the purchase of Jim Tabor and Skeeter Newsome from the Red Sox. They will play third and short respecitvely, and figure to give the Phils better protection at those posts than they've had in years. It may be significant, though, that Tabor and Newsome are a couple of American League castoffs, not good enough for the Red Sox. It may be the tipoff that the Phils are not in such a hot league and thus could do all right.

Living Memorial

Okinawa Memorial Planned For Sports Dead of War

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

On the hallowed ground of Okinawa on Japan's doorstep, an athletic layout comparable to those of major American universities may be built and dedicated to the memory of America's sports dead in all theaters of war.

Col. William S. Morris, special services officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, disclosed today that the construction of such a plant was in the "discussion stage" before he left the Pacific for a brief visit home.

The "Manila Command" would be in charge of this work. Another special services officer said that the Okinawa layout would be "like the Rizal Memorial Stadium" in Manila, which is equipped for football, baseball, swimming, basketball, track and other games.

The Okinawa sports field would be one of the first "memorials that live" for the dead of World War II, he added, and would set a pattern for others planned in various parts of the world.

The War Department is compiling a list of well-known athletes, killed while in the armed forces. Among these were:

Al Blozis, Georgetown University track star and later professional football great;

Billy Southworth, jr., son of the manager of the Boston Braves of the National Baseball League and formerly pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals;

Jeff Dickson, international fight promoter, known as "the Tex Rickard of Europe;"

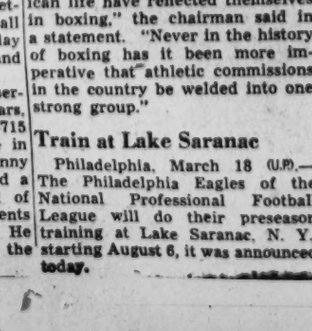
Niles Kinnick, a super star in his college football days at Iowa University;

Joe Hunt, football player at the United States Naval Academy and a national tennis champion in 1943;

Billy Fisk, captain of America's bobsled team in the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games;

Charles Paddock, one of the greatest sprinters of all time;

Bud Brownell, a Californian and top-flight amateur golfer.



AL BLOZIS

Easter, Hogan Lead In Bowling Tourney

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18 (U.P.).—In one of the most dramatic sessions in the 45-year history of the American Bowling Congress, two veteran keglers matched ball for ball on almost bordering alleys today to take the lead in the singles and all-events division.

Ed Easter, 62-year-old Army sergeant and a veteran of both wars, rolled a smoking 268-223-224—715 series to take over first place in the singles. Meanwhile, Johnny Hogan of Paterson, N. J. fired a 671-611-652 series for a total of 1934 and the lead in the all-events division with a 215 average. He also annexed sixth place in the singles.

Phils Given Only 2 Hits, Nats Win

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Miami, March 18.—The Nats stopped in Miami, en route from Havana today, just long enough to show the Phillies something very special in the pitching line—a two-hit performance by Roger Wolff, Pete Appleton and Mickey Haefner.

The Phillies got no hits at all off Wolff in three innings, and one each off Appleton and Haefner. The Nats won the ball game, 10 to 1, in a breeze. It was their sixth straight, counting those five they won against the Cuban All-Stars in Havana.

Against Scholboy Rowe, the Nats staged a four-run third inning and they stirred up another of the same proportions against Rookie George Eyrich in the ninth. All told, the Nats collected 14 hits and the 1200 sunworshippers in the wooden stands were very much impressed.

Issues Lone Walk

Wolff's knuckler was completely discombooberating the Phils in the first three innings and his performances were marred only by the one walk he issued. A pair of Phillie rookies, O'Neill and Winkler, made the only hits for their side—a double off Appleton in the fourth and another off Haefner in the seventh.

Schoolboy Rowe lost control and forced the first run over the plate by hitting Cecil Travis on the leg with a pitch at a time when two were out and the bases filled on singles by Wolff and Robertson, and a walk to Campbel. Three more runs followed rapidly when Vernon's pop-up was muffed by Shortstop O'Neill and Spence singled to center.

The Nats picked up a run off Southpaw Al Hodkey in the fourth, when Appleton led off with a single and eventually scored on Travis' single to right. In the eighth, Robertson doubled to center and scored on Campbell's single to left.

Four Walks Help

The four runs in the ninth were helped along by four walks issued by Rookie Eyrich. There were also singles by Campbell and Travis, and a solid double to left by Spence.

The lone run of the Phillies scored in the fourth when Winkle led off with a two-bagger and raced home from third on Priddy's fumble of Wasdell's slow grounder . . . Sherry Robertson started a fancy double play in the eighth on a sharp drive by Hamner . . . Fifteen minutes after the game the Nats were in their bus for the six-hour drive to Orlando after an 11-day absence from headquarters . . . Manager Ossie Bluege will give his la touristas a rest on Wednesday and send the B team to Daytona to play the Dodgers.

Wash'gton.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Rob'son,3b.	4	2	2	4	Hamner,2b.	2	0	2	1
Lewis,rf.	5	0	0	0	Mueller,2b.	2	0	2	1
Campbell,lf.	5	1	2	0	O'Neill,ss.	2	1	0	3
Travis,ss.	5	2	2	2	LaPointe,ss.	2	0	2	1
Vernon,1b.	4	1	9	1	Novikoff,rf.	3	0	2	0
Spence,cf.	4	3	5	0	Winkel,lf.	2	1	0	1
Priddy,2b.	4	3	2	3	McC'mick,1b	2	0	6	2
Evans,c.	4	0	5	0	Dinges,1b.	2	0	3	1
Wolff,p.	4	0	0	2	Wasdell,rf.	2	0	1	0
Appleton,p.	2	0	0	0	Crawford,rf.	1	0	0	0
Haefner,p.	0	0	0	2	DiM'gio,cf.	2	0	4	0
					Higdon,cf.	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	27	11	Rich'son,3b.	2	2	3	1
					Antonelli,3b	1	0	1	0
					Spindel,c.	2	0	1	0
					Phillips,c.	1	0	0	0
					Rowe,p.	0	0	0	0
					Hodkey,p.	0	0	0	0
					Ripple,p.	0	0	1	0
					†Behrends.	1	0	0	0
					Eyrich,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals	29	2	27	12

†Batted for Ripple in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	4	—10
Philadelphia (N)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1

Runs—Robertson (3), Campbell, Travis, Spence, Priddy, Evans, Wolff (2), Winkel. Errors—Priddy, O'Neal. Runs batted in—Travis (4), Spence, Haefner, Robertson, Campbell. Two-base hits—O'Neill, Winkel, Robertson, Spence. Double play—Robertson to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Haefner, 1; Rowe, 1; Hodkey, 1; Ripple, 2; Eyrich, 4. Strikeouts—Wolff, 2; Appleton, 2; Rowe, 1. Hits—Wolff, 0 in 3; Rowe, 5 in 3; Appleton, 1 in 3; Hodkey, 2 in 1; Haefner, 1 in 3; Ripple, 1 in 2; Eyrich, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Rowe (Travis). Winner — Wolff. Loser—Rowe. Umpires—Hubbard and Ostroff. Time—1:59.

Pennsylvania Joins NBA, Only 3 States Missing

Philadelphia, March 18 (AP).—Pennsylvania has joined the National Boxing Association, Athletic Commissioner Chairman Leon Rains said today, in a move designed to bring about "unified control throughout the country."

The Keystone State'e entry leaves New York, Massachusetts and Maryland the only major States not actively affiliated with the NBA.

Rains said the step was being taken in conjunction with the NBA's "all-out effort to coordinate the best interests of the sport in the Nation."

"Unsettled conditions which are prevalent in every phase of American life have reflected themselves in boxing," the chairman said in a statement. "Never in the history of boxing has it been more imperative that athletic commissions in the country be welded into one strong group."

Train at Lake Saranac

Philadelphia, March 18 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League will do their preseason training at Lake Saranac, N. Y., starting August 6, it was announced today.

A Belated Confession

Kovacs Tells Nothing New In a Tell-All Tennis Interview

Miami Beach, Fla., March 18 (AP).—Frank Kovacs, tennis pro, asserted today that big-time "amateur" tennis stars are not amateurs and haven't been for a long, long time.

"I've been paid off as an amateur many times, and so have a lot of other ranking players," he said, in an interview.

Kovacs turned to Welby Van Horn, newly crowned Southern Professional Champion, and asked: "Right, Welby?"

Van Horn replied with a laconic, matter-of-fact "yep."

"I'm a pro now and earn twice as much as I did as an amateur," Kovacs continued. "But I earned plenty as an amateur. I had to, in order to live. I've received from $200 up a tournament—that's over and above my expenses. The tournament committees make no bones about paying it, because they know they can't get the top players in the tournaments unless they do.

"If you want to learn more about it, ask the chairmen of some of the tournament committees out West. I've received as high as $500 for a West Coast amateur tourney."

Kovacs, said, however, that he had never been paid anything over his expenses while playing in the National Championships at Forest Hills, Long Island.

"They don't have to pay off there," he said. "They've got you. If you don't go in that tournament, you just don't rank nationally."

Kovacs asserted that "all top amateur stars are being paid plenty now." Tournament officials, he said, insist on paying in cash, instead of by check, and "wink" at the various subterfuges employed by the big amateur stars to pad out their expenses.

Kovacs declared is was time to "cut out kidding the public" and have all tournament players classed as professionals and play in open tournaments.

FRANK KOVACS

Tax Troubles Seen for Hagg, Andersson

Stockholm, March 18 (AP).—Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson, Sweden's two great milers who yesterday were declared professionals and barred for life from amateur competition, may have further trouble—this time with the Swedish income tax collectors.

Hagg

A tax expert told the Dagens Nyhetter today it is possible the state will ask Hagg and Andersson, and also the seven other athletes who were punished to a lesser extent, just how much they earned as amateurs.

Neither Hagg nor Andersson have said how much they received for representing Swedish clubs at various meets. Swedish sports writers estimate they were paid as much as $18,500.

Some Swedish leaders sought a way to soften the lifetime ineligibility of the two stars. Bo Lindman, chairman of the Swedish Athletic Association, said there was a "theoretical chance" Hagg and Anderson might be reinstated "if the International Association should adopt changes which Sweden intends to propose in the rules at the IAAF Congress next August."

Swedish promoters were busy trying to arrange a pro track meet for the Stockholm Stadium, site of the 1912 Olympic Games following which Jim Thorpe was declared a professional, in which Hagg and Andersson would attempt the four-minute mile. The Gaunt Gunder has said he did not care to run as a pro.

9 Games Slated For Kings Point

Kings Point, N. Y., March 18, (AP).—The United States Merchant Marine Academy, which made its debut in collegiate football circles last fall by winning five and losing three, will play a nine-game program in 1946, Coach Comdr. William Reinhart said today.

The Schedule:

September 14—At Villanova; September 28—at Yale; October 5—George Washington University; October 12—At Boston College; October 19—At Colgate; October 26—Fordham; November 2—St. Bonaventure; November 9—At Brooklyn College; November 16—At Maryland.

Commander Reinhart said fall practice would start on August 15 and that he hoped Robert (Stormy) Pfohl, star of last year's team, would have completed his sea duty by then.

Redskin' Schedule Ready April 30

New York, March 18 (INS).—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League announced today that the circuit's schedule meeting will be held in Philadelphia on April 28-29-30.

This meeting is considered important because the NFL will take into account dates already listed by the rival All-America Conference in an effort to avert date clashes.

ZZ Signs Contract

Philadelphia, March 18 (U.P.).—The San Francisco team of the All-America Conference today announced the signing of Zygmont (Ziggy) Zamlynski, former Villanova College fullback for the 1946 football season.

Stanley Cup Playoffs Open With Montreal, Boston Hosts

New York, March 18 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens, champions of the National Hockey League for the last three years, were installed as favorites today to win the Stanley Cup playoffs that open tomorrow at Montreal and Boston.

The Chicago Blackhawks, who finished in third place with 53 points to Montreal's 61, form the opposition to the Canucks in one of the semifinal eliminations. The fourth place Detroit Red Wings, who wound up with 50 points to Boston's 56, tangle with the second place Boston Bruins in the other semifinal. Both series are the best of seven games.

During the season Montreal won five of its 10 games with the Blackhawks, lost four and tied one but since February 9 the Canadiens have whipped the Hawks four straight times.

The Boston-Detroit series shapes up as nip-and-tuck. The Wings beat Boston three times. Their other three meetings ended in ties.

Rule Change Would Aid Little Guys

Berkeley, Calif., March 18 (U.P.).—The problem of basketball's "skyscraper" players brought a proposal tonight from Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price of California to change the rules—not the height of the basket—to give the little guys a break in the game.

Price, a little guy himself, agreed with Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen that something should be done to neutralize height advantages, but said he thought the Kansas mentor "doesn't have the answer" with his plan to raise baskets to 12 feet above the floor.

"The big fellows can still stuff 'em in," Price said, "while the short guys still are penalized for their size. That idea is behind the times."

"Suppose we pass a rule," Price suggested, "keeping all players out of the free-throw area under and in front of the basket except for a period of three seconds for a quick shot or basket.

"That will stop these big boys from standing under the basket all evening just to reach up in the air and bat down shots when they come along. It will give the little fellow a chance to get in more and better shots. And—it will stimulate scoring."

No Changes Seen

New York, March 18 (AP).—Harold Olsen, chairman of the basketball rules committee, said today he believed no major rule changes will be made when the rules committee meets here next Monday.

"The time has come when we ought to quit tampering with the rules," said Olsen who also is Ohio State basketball coach, "so that people five years from now will know how the game was played in 1946."

Olsen said most of the coaches he knew believed the present rules satisfactory and that agitation for the return of the center jump has died down.

Two major changes weree made a year ago, increasing the number of personal fouls from four to five and permitting unlimited substitutions.

Olsen spoke at a luncheon of the New York basketball writers at which it was also announced that the Sugar Bowl cage game at New Orleans would be resumed December 30. It last was played in 1941 between Stanford and Great Lakes.

Vets Help Coach VPI Baseballers

Blacksburg, Va., March 18 (AP).—Two veterans from Virginia Tech's 1945 baseball squad that won 10 games in 14 starts, currently are working out Coach George Proctor's diamond candidates. They are Warren Marousek, infielder, and E. E. Simpson, third baseman.

Proctor, who recently cut his squad to 30 men, said "the pitching situation is tough," with most of hurlers young and lacking in experience. However, Proctor hopes to welcome some newcomers to the squad workouts with the start of the new quarter, April 1.

Tech will open its season March 30, entertaining Ohio State at Miles Stadium.

Gorsica Discharged

Bainbridge, Md., March 18 (AP).—Seaman Second Class Johnny Gorsica, jr., Detroit Tigers pitcher, was honorably discharged from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center today.

Flying Kilts Entered for Willow Run

BULLETIN

New Orleans, March 18 (AP).—The Louisiana State Racing Commission, after a public hearing today, ordered Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Inscoe of Washington, D. C., barred forever from operating their horses Willow Run, Flying Kilts and Westinesia within the commission's jurisdiction, because of a "ringer race."

New Orleans, March 18 (AP).—The horse that ran under the name of Willow Run at the Fair Grounds here January 29 was identified as Flying Kilts in testimony presented today at a "ringer" case open hearing, conducted by the Louisiana State Racing Commission.

Summarizing investigation reports that were admitted into evidence today, A. S. Drew, commission member who presided at the hearing, said both horses were owned by Clyde B. Inscoe and his wife, residents of Washington, D. C.

Drew said the investigation disclosed that the Inscoes had owned Willow Run for some time and that they bought Flying Kilts from James S. O'Donnell of Washington at Charles Town, W. Va., for $2000 shortly before shipping Flying Kilts to New Orleans on December 29.

Willow Run, Drew said, was sent from Charles Town to a farm in West Virginia, nd Flying Kilts was sent to New Orleans and later was entered by R. B. Sanner, trainer.

Not at Hearing

Inscoe and Eanner were not represented at the hearing today. In the investigation, Drew said, Inscoe nd Sanner blamed the running of Flying Kilts as Willow Run on mistaken identity. They were quoted in the report as sying they had thought Flying Kilts had been sent to the farm and Willow Run to New Orleans.

Sanner's explanation in the investigation report was that his instructions were to take "the lame horse" of the group at Charles Town to the farm and that by mistake he selected Willow Run as lame.

At the same time, the report said, Flying Kilts and four other horses were sent to New Orleans under the charge of Orlan A. Brown.

On reaching New Orleans, the horse under the name of Willow Run was quartered at a private stable because of crowded conditions at the Fair Grounds.

Won on January 29

Heavily backed, particularly for a first-time starter at this track, the horse finished first in the race on January 29. When an attempt was made to enter the horse a week later in another race, entry was denied because the detective agency functioning at the track questioned her identity.

Inscoe and his wife were not in New Orleans when the horse was entered as Willow Run, Drew said, but later came here during the investigation.

Stewards at the Fair Grounds suspended Sanner, refused entry of Inscoe horses and forfeited the purse won on January 29 by the horse under the name of Willow Run. First money was awarded instead to Drawby.

The commission announced it would confer before ruling on the case.

Bowie Raids Believed Linked With N. C. Case

Ten trainers and grooms at the Bowie Race Track were taken into custody and later released, it was revealed yesterday by Chairman George Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission. The men were rounded up last Friday and Saturday by turf officials, aided by two Baltimore City detectives. They were released after questioning.

While Mahoney would not reveal the reason for the Bowie raids, it was reported last night that they were in connection with the Flying Kilts-Willow Run "ringer" case brought to light at New Orleans yesterday.

Some persons involved in the Fair Grounds "killing" are said to be at the Bowie plant where racing is scheduled to be resumed on April 1.

The Phils Are Seeing Red

Phillies' Overhead $800,000 And Going Up, Carpenter Says

Miami, Fla., March 18 (INS).—Robert M. Carpenter, jr., baseball's youngest club president and potentially one of its richest, flatly stated today he was spending the unprecedented sum of $800,000 on the Phillies this year and that his outlay might reach a lavish million by 1947.

He announced this as the first step in a program designed to elevate the once-squalid Phillies to a parity with the Yankees and Cardinals in organized strength. The young man's wholly extraordinary statement was made tenable by the fact that, when his money talks, it isn't done in terms of paper napkins.

BOB CARPENTER

The carpenter money, which bought the club late in 1943, is E. I. du Pont de Nemours swag and, therefore, can be accented as being more than reasonably profuse. His proposal for spending his way into prosperity will require 700,000 paid admissions at Philadelphia this year in order to break even.

The club, he admitted, drew only about 280,000 at Shibe Park last year, but the scion of Carpenter wealth went on to say composedly:

"We've been spending—and losing—money right along since we bought the franchise more than two years ago. At that time, the Phillies owned exactly two minor league players and not a single farm club.

"Now, we have outright ownership of seven minor league clubs, working agreements with two more and control of 238 players in these lower classifications.

"Before we get through, we'll be operating on a scale with the Yankees and Cardinals. I understand the Yankee overhead this year will be close to a million and a half. Ours will go that high when our development program begins to mature."

But would Philadelphia's support justify an investment of this elaborate nature? He answered that one by asking another:

"Does St. Louis support justify Sam Breadon? The last I heard, he seemed to have all the justification he needed. As for Philadelphia, it's a fine baseball town. But it won't go along with a loser."

Lions Engage Baltimore Six Tonight

Washington's Lions, fighting to improve thei rthird place position in the Eastern Hockey League championship playoffs, engage Baltimore's Clippers tonight at 8:30 at the Uline Arena.

The Lions, who trail the second place Philadelphia Falcons by one point, can take over the runnerup slot by topping the Clippers if the Falcons bow to the favored Boston Olympics tonight up in Boston.

However, the Clippers will be all out for victory too, since they still have a good chance to finish in the money. Like the Lions, they have eight points in the standings, but their 4-4 record is slightly inferior to that of the locals, who have won three, lost two and tied two.

Moe Roberts, the Lions' stellar goalie, is still suffering from an injured right leg, and may not see action tonight. Dickie Bittner who was outstanding in the Lions' 2-2 tie with the Falcons last Friday, will probably take over for Roberts.

Tonight's game opens a busy week for the Lions, who must play five games in seven days. They met the Falcons in Philadelphia tomorrow night, the New York Rovers here Friday, the Boston Clippers in Boston Saturday, and the Clippers in Baltimore on Sunday.

Oxford, Cambridge Meet Again March 30

London, March 18 (AP).—Crews from Oxford and Cambridge Universities reached their traditional strength of the Thames, Putney to Mortlake, today to begin two weeks of workouts for their gruelling four and a quarter mile race on the river in Southwest London on March 30.

Red Sox Bow To Cardinals' Big Bats, 13-3

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on three Boston Red Sox pitchers for 13 hits and as many runs and won an exhitbition game today, 13 to 3.

In the second inning after two Redbird runs had been forced across the plate and with Starting Pitcher Emmett O'Neill replaced by Clem Dreisewerd, First Baseman Ray Sanders tripled and scorled two more, Red Barrett crossed the plate on a long fly by Enos Slaughter for an inning total of 5 runs.

Three walks given up by Pitchers Larry Powell in the sixth contributed to four more runs for the Cards. Barrett and Harry Brecheen were on the mound for St. Louis.

Boston (A)	100	101	000	—	3	7	2
St. Louis (N)	052	104	10x	—13	13	1

O'Neill, Dreisewerd (2), Powell (6) and McGah, Doyle (2); Barrett, Brecheen (7) and Rice, Wilber (6).

Seek Kurowski

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 (U.P.).—President Louis Perini of the Boston Brdaves, who in less than a year has obtained Man-Mort Cooper and Outfielder Johnny Hopp from the Cardinals, today conferred with Owner Sam Breadon of the Redbirds in an effort to obtain holdout George Kurowski, third baseman.

Perini and General Manager Bob Quinn talked with Breadon for 2 hours and it was learned that Boston was ready to offer Catcher Phil Masi in an effort to lure Kurowski, a .323 hitter last season, away from the cards. The 27-year-old third baseman is the Cardinals' last major holdout.

Tigers Win One

Bradenton, Fla., March 18 (AP).—After seven straight defeats, the Detroit Tigers won a Grapefruit League contest today by blasting the New York Yankee "B" squad, 8 to 5, with a 12-hit attack.

Dick Wakefield tripled with the bases loaded for Detroit's first three runs in the fifth, breaking a scoreless tie. Wakefield tallied on Roy Cullenbine's fly with the fourth and last run of Detroit's biggest inning this year.

The Bengals boosted their lead to 7-0 in the sixth, Doc Cramer's three-bagger being the big blow.

Tommy Bridges shackled the Yankees with one single in the first four stanzas to become the winning pitcher.

Detroit "A" (A)	000	043	010	—8	12	1
New York "B" (A)	000	002	201	—5	8	0

Bridges, Trout (5) and Richards; Dubiel, Holcomb (5) and Sears, Hemsley (5).

Corbitt Sold

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers sold Claude Corbitt, one of the club's many shortstop candidates, to the Cincinnati Reds today for the waiver price of $7500.

Mandell-Washington Bout Tops Card Tonight

By Tony Neri

A victory over Bee Bee Washington would help to "make" Jimmy Mandell, the 25-year-old Buffalo Italian. Tonight he gets his third shot at Washington, who is considered the city's best middleweight and ranked seventh in the country. The scrap is scheduled for 10 rounds at Turner's Arena with the first preliminary set for 8:45 p. m.

If Mandell shows the same form this time as in the last meeting when they fought to a draw, he has a chance to land a nontitle bout with Middleweight Champion Tony Zale in Houston next month.

After the draw here, Joe Netro, manager of Mandell, was approached by Zale's handlers, but Netro had already demanded a return match with Washington and couldn't accept the offer. However, the Zale offer still stands providing Mandell shows up well tonight.

Washington, who is scheduled to meet Aaron Perry for the District middleweight title May 20, is also being considered for a Zale bout, but Manager Billy Edwards would like it to be for the championship here in Washington.

BEE BEE WASHINGTON

Many ring critics of Bee Bee pooh-pooh the idea that Washington is a good fighter. They even name many middleweights who they say can beat Bee Bee easily. However, after seeing Rocky Graziano and Sonny Horne in a Garden bout (and they are considered good fighters) this corner believes Bee Bee will do all right with the best.

However, Bee Bee is handicapped, like Mandell, by not having a good punch. If Washington had the sock, opponents like Mandell wouldn't last four rounds.

Washington probably will enter the ring at least a 3 to 1 betting favorite. In their first encounter, when Bee Bee won after cutting Mandell's eye, he ruled a 5 to 1 choice. The draw bout odds ran as high as 8 to 1, with Bee Bee the favorite.

If Mandell, who is a slow starter, can get going earlier tonight, he may lick Washington, but it is the guess of this department that Bee Bee will win.

An eight-round preliminary pairs Ken Stribling of Washington and Manual Rosa of Baltimore. Stribling, a 165-pounder, figures to belt out his opponent, who was a trial horse before the war.

Artie Brown, Washington welterweight, meets Joe Davis in five rounds; Ben Davis, Baltimore, fights Bee Zee Washington in a four; B-29 Banks tackles Eddie Lyles in another four, and George Espina engages Billy Danker in a four.

Virginia Coaches Pleased With Spring Grid Results

Most of the Virginia college football coaches whose squads have already started spring practice were beaming with that look of satisfaction yesterday after Saturday's workouts.

Coach Pooley Hubert said he was well pleased with Virginia Military Institute's passing, done mostly by Bob Thomason, All-Southern Conference second team halfback, and with the versatile running of Lynn Chewning, All-Conference fullback. The broken field running of Jack Hutchinson also was praised by Hubert.

"A lot of work is needed to improve blocking in the line," Hubert said.

Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray divided the William and Mary squad into the "Greens" and the "Whites," put the two teams through a regulation game scrimmage, and when it was all over the Greens, led by Halfback Tommy Korczowski, had won themselves a ball game, 12-7.

Other Prospects

In addition to Korczowski, who grabbed a punt and waltzed downfield 50 yards for the first touchdown, Mike Mikula and Chet Mackiewicz looked good in the Green backfield.

"The most pleasing thing about the scrimmage to me was the green blocking," McCray said after the battle.

Art Lewis, Washington and Lee's new gridiron mentor, didn't have enough players on hand for a good scrimmage, but he, too, indicated the Generals might not get pushed around too much come September and the beginning of the 1946 football wars.

Quarterback Dutch Teichert, of Chicago, and Halfback Charlie Harrington, of Auburn, Neb., clicked offff lengthy runs. Both are transfers from last year's St. Mary's preflight eleven. Lewis praised the line play of tackle Johnny Bell, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and of Center Mary Sowers, of Louisville, Ky.

"I think we'll probably call it the end of practice after this next week," Lewis said.

Seeks Tackles

Coach Johnny Fenlon at the University of Richmond, where the Spiders are in their fourth week, continued to search for a pair of good tackles, the weakest spot on the Spider team. The Spiders have some good backfield aces but need additional linemen and believe they'll do pretty well if their forward wall is bolstered before autumn.

Richmond will conclude its spring drills March 23 with a squad game between the "blues" and the "reds."

Hampden-Sydney College, coached by Frank Summers, the former VMI flash, is in the midst of six weeks of spring practice and working on fundamentals of the single wing formation. The Tigers are being paced by such aces from last year's squad as Charlie Blanton, Ducky Pond and George Cooper.

Coach Art Guepe plans to open workouts for the University of Virginia candidates Wednesday. first drill April 8, Coach Jimmy Virginia Tech's Gobblers get their Kitts has announced.

Turner Seeks Title Rassle Match Here

Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday that he had started the ball a-rolling in the direction of a championship match here this spring involving the winner of tomorrow night's feature bout at Turner's Arena between Bobby Bruns, Chicago contender, and Baby Sharkey of Texas, former champion, and Frank Sexton. the present titleholder.

Turner said that he had wired both Bruns and Sharkey, and both were acceptable to such a match. He expects to clinch the match sometime this week, following a conference with Champion Sexton, who last week whipped George Koverly in his first title defense here.

Meanwhile, Promoter Turner closed out the supporting card of four matches. He has Ed (Strangler) White facing Koverly in the semiwindup; Natie Brown, the local grappler, opposing Jim Wallis of Boston in a special added attraction; Eddie Michaels, the Philadelphia Eagles footballer, tackling Lou Laird, and Dick Craddock of Alexandria opposing Olaf Erickson in 30-minute matches.

Buffalo Favore d In Ice Playoff

New York, March 18 (AP).—The favored Buffalo Bisons will seek to regain the Calder Cup they lost last year when the American Hockey playoffs open tomorrow night at Buffalo, Hershey, Pa., and Providence, R. I.

The Bisons, champions of the Eastern Division, are paired against the Indianapolis Caps, Western Division winner, in a best four-of-seven games "A" series.

Hershey tangles with the Pittsburgh Hornets in a best two-of-three "B" series while Providence meets Cleveland in a best two-of-three "C" series .The winner of these two series then will meet for the right to play the winner of the Buffalo-Indianapolis series for the cup.

Chamberlain Athletes Elect Slater President

The Block C Society, an organization of letter-men at Chambzerlain Vocational High School, held its first meeting yesterday at the school and elected Bill Slater, basketball star, president.

The Society, consisting of 11 letter winners, also elected Andy Starineker vice-president, Bill Graham, secretary-treasurer, and Gus Caperones sergeant-at-arms. Other charter members are Ken Chaney, Stan Magatutu, Eldridge Taaf, Milvin Lee, Baughn Havenon, Atikes Huffman and Armand Michaud.

Cofeatures To Boy Angler, Darby Delilah

New York, March 18 (AP).—Darby Delilah, a 5-year-old mare, and Boy Angler, a 9-year-old horse, scored surprise victories today in the Black River and Clarehaven 6-furlong purses, twin features at Tropical Park. A crowd of 9446 wagered $801,351.

Darby Delilah, owned by John W. Galbreath, scored by three-quarters of a length over T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot in the Black River. A. T. Simmons' Harvard Square was third. Darby Delilah was timed in 1:10 2/5 and paid $17. Warren Wright's favored Hail Victory finished fifth.

Boy Angler, owned by Mrs. W. A. Kelley, took the Clarehaven by a neck over Nance's Ace. Respire was third. Boy Angler also covered the distance in 1:10 2/5 and paid $36. Harriet Sue, the 17-to-10 favorite, finished seventh.

Lights Abeam, the favorite, captured the featured St. Patrick's Day allowance purse at Oaklawn. Jacaliots ran second and Son of Tarra third. Lights Abeam ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 3/5 and paid $3.80.

Lynchburg Host to Card Farmhands

Lynchburg, Va., March 18 (AP).—Approximately 150 baseball players, representing several farm clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals, including the Class B Piedmont League Lynchburg squad, were due here today for the opening session of Lynchburg's training season.

The camp is in charge of George Ferrell. In addition to the Lynchburg prospects, players will be here from the Class A Columbus, Ga., club, Allentown, Decatur and Johnson City, Tenn.

George Ferrell is now a scout in the St. Louis farm system and was last year's Lynchburg manager.

Wesley Ferrell, the former major league pitching star, arrived in Lynchburg yesterday and went right to work discussing plans for the Lynchburg nine which he will manage this year, with officials of the St. Louis farm system. He has been in Florida for several weeks getting in top shape for the forthcoming Piedmont campaign.

Ferrell announced upon his arrival here that he expected to take his turn on the mound this year for the Cardinals and would probably fill in at first base when he is not pitching in an effort to give added punch to Lynchburg hitting. He led the Virginia League in home runs when he managed the old Lynchburg Senators in the 1942 campaign.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Boots	118	Red Blitzen	110
Double Fire	115	Tin Leon	106
Little Widow	103	Marcap	107
Haiku	115	Sweet Corn	107
Vero Lumen	110	Baby Snuff	113
Hello Cap	107	Lacy B.	105
Cassie Boy	107	Top Book	113
Hadatime	118	My Well	107
Review	105	Johnnie J.	115

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Vinita General	115	Big Clean	110
Whiffle Away	110	Port's Boy	115
Prefer Lady	110	Tiger Lee	110
Persian Rug	113	Export	110
Auditor	115	Green Garden	113
Stage Light	105	Miss Pebble	108

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Laundry Boy	115	Dina Belle	110
Achance	113	Port Mars	115
Puting Mac	107	Tim B.	115
Token Reward	115	Tascasa	113
Brown Dame	105	Stella Chaser	115
Wisktiger	115	†Bob Murphy	115
Sunumber	112	†John Sabo	115

†D. Ferguson entry.

4—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Final Reward	107	Top Transit	117
Edgar B.	110	Question Miss	109
Patruska	109	Nanny Bones	109
Marcella K.	115	Kengar	110
Ksar of Audley	115	Gallant Hour	120
Jokus	114	Seebeebee	107
Valdina Dale	117	Aridiacal	117

5—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Paducah	112	Tawny Lady	108
Gold Tint	107	Tidover	107
Corydon	107	Vestibula	105
Rosemere Chief	110		

6—1-70; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Military Girl	102	Shining Chance	112
Attache	118	Inwood	107
Head Sweep	110	Runie K.	110
Mighty Cone	107	Whippet	107
Lochlee	112	Eparay	107
Real Proud	107	Bobbie Easter	107
Susie Rooster	107	M. Louise	105
Brown Slave	107	Josephine	105
Miss Wolverine	100	Voncell	102

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Three Bangs	118	Silver Ace	113
Count Gold	108	Make Past	111
High Baggage	118	Indian Trace	108
Karl's Best	118	Little Wasp	110
Scot's Belle	110	Onus	118
Mordecai	115	Arab's Lady	111
Rolls Day	115	Garter	108

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Rush	105	Sherlock	118
Travel	116	Task Force	110
Intellect	108	Our Boy	113
Stargoo	113		

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Hadatime, Belle Cap, Double Fire.
2—Tiger Lee, Auditor, Miss Pebble.
3—Whisktiger, Ferguson entry, Fouting Mac.
4—Ksar of Audley, Aridiacal, Kengar.
5—Vestibula, Paducah, Tawny Lady.
6—Attache, Whippet, Shining Chance.
7—Mordecai, Three Bangs, High Baggage.
8—STARGOO, Task Force, Travel.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1100; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sable Star, 113 (Eads)		6.80	5.10	4.00
Wild Advice, 118 (Allen)			10.10	7.00
Prairie Flower, 105 (Fay)				4.80

*Doc Brown, Buck Sergeant, Xen Jr., *Duke Berry, *Westy Hill, Uncle Dave, Blue Mountain, Cant Sweep, Lady Nanette.
*Field.

2—¾; $1100; 4-year- pudcain***cmfwyp
2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Robtee, Pvt, 105 (Skorenski)		5.20	4.10	3.10
Darby Dallas, 113 (Hartelek)			8.90	3.80
Cast Off, 110 (Rust)				2.80

*Piggy Bank, *Playground, Eva Lillian, Lady Allen, Safe Bid, Khayrams Kid, Jack Stutz, Fountain Grove, Miss Silver.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.90.

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Tor, 113 (Skorenski)	14.30	6.00	3.80
Peterville, 110 (Bernhardt)		4.20	3.70
Mieszold, 118 (Beerlock)			3.30

Uncle Rud, Barta Chance, Denominator, Looks Easy, Son Wolf.

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Extremist, 109 (Rust)	6.70	3.80	3.30
Westy Streak, 105 (Keene)		4.00	3.50
Milk Flip, 112 (Skorenski)			5.00

Stealthy Ariel Image, Clip Clop, Liberty Jr., Canee, Afrhanistan.

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wallace, 118 (Beerlock)	19.40	9.80	4.80
Mr. K., 113 (Freeman)		12.00	6.20
Sis. Frances, 108 (Keene)			3.20

*Dukes Pal, Prince Beltro, Bart o' War, Post Luck, V Twilight, War Spy, *Whipaway, Ever Playful.
*Field.

6—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lights Abeam, 116 (Adams)	3.80	3.00	2.80
Jacaliots, 112 (Craig)		3.00	2.50
Son of Tarra, 113 (Turnbull)			5.30

Brown Mate, Quatre Call, Grenouille, Anna Mullen, Letter V, Alabama Boy.

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

That-A-Lady, 110 (Beerlock)	3.70	4.00	3.10
Tipest, 115 (Skorenski)		11.50	6.60
Doe Lisle, 115 (Pratt)			12.80

Wolf Creek, *Time to Play, Waddy, Boom On, *Color Week, Count Howard, Sir Rouge, Snazy.

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Field.

Zora War, 112 (Rust)	5.00	3.60	3.00
Day Dodger, 112 (J.Martin)		16.30	6.80
Gaunte, 110 (Bara)			3.40

Queen Echo, Gay and Light, Marymick, Lota Fly, Wicked.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Gallant Gay—Lady's Pet by Galus. Owner, R. Bloom. Trainer, R. T. Shepp. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANTERN	(Hansman)	108	10	3	4½	3°	2½	1½		$4.05
SUSAN TIME	(Licausi)	107	4	4	1°	1°	1°	2°		5.00
COMICAL DEE	(Truschka)	107	5	5	3½	2½	3½	3hd		13.30
FORGET-ME-NOT	(McMullen)	110	9	2	2hd	4hd	4hd	4hd		14.90
MAGIC TOUCH	(Dodson)	112	3	7	5½	6½	7°	5½		10.80
JOHNSTOWN	(Buxton)	110	8	6	6½	5½	4½	6hd		1.10
MISS BUSYBEE	(Rudert)	109	6	11	11	10½	9½	7½		116.90
DOT O DASH	(Garza)	101	1	8	8°	9°	8½	8½		25.20
STORM PLAY	(Metziger)	111	2	10	9hd	7½	6°	9½		14.90
ROSEMERE SIS	(Manley)	105	11	1	7°	6½	10°	10°		105.40
WELL PLAY	(Hufnagel)	104½	7	9	10°	11	11	11		116.90

LANTERN, $10.10, $4.90, $3.90; SUSAN TIME, $6.10, $4.40; COMICAL DEE, $11.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 2:34½. Winner, br. g. (7) by Carlaris—Mialion by Eternal. Owner, Mrs. J. Purpura. Trainer, J. Purpura. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOGAN	(Jacobs)	119	1	10	8hd	6½	4½	1hd		$7.55
SICOT	(Buxton)	108	11	3	2½	2hd	2½	2°		5.40
ARMY GLIDER	(J.Martin)	117	11	1	4½	4hd	5°	3hd		1.75
KINGS COUNT	(Hansman)	112	4	5	3hd	3½	1hd	4hk		4.25
TWOTIMER	(Layton)	114	6	4	1½	1½	2½	5°		18.40
RED CANTER	(McGowan)	114	3	9	9°	9½	6½	6hd		13.05
VALDINA IDOL	(Basile)	111	9	11	10°	12	7°	7½		36.55
PRIVATE JOE	(Delara)	117	10	12	10°	9½	8°	8°		8.85
DEPI	(Moore)	119	7	8	11°	11°	9½	9°		20.20
BUTLER	(Crowther)	117	8	7	7½	8hd	10°	10°		81.15
UNMARABLE	(Scurlock)	112	2	2	5hd	10°	11°	11°		44.55
SOLO MISS	(Cleveland)	107	5	3	6½	7½	12	12		39.25

HOGAN, $17.10, $7.30, $4.30; SICOT, $5.70, $3.60; ARMY GLIDER, $2.90.

Daily Double—LANTERN and HOGAN Paid $106.00.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Reigh Count—Peroxide by High Quest. Owner, E. Wheeler. Trainer, E. E. Russell. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT COUNT	(Dodson)	113	6	5	1hd	1°	1°	8½	1½	$4.30
JOHN RUNNICUTT	(Buxton)	108	4	6	6hd	5½	7°	3hd	2hd	38.30
NERVESTA	(Claggett)	107	10	7	7½	7hd	4°	4½	3hd	46.60
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Campbell)	108	8	11	12	12	11°	6½	4hd	†38.95
DARBY DANJU	(Snider)	113	7	6	2½	2½	2½	2½	5½	6.65
ABLE	(Hansman)	108	3	1	4½	3°	3½	1hd	6½	.85
POMPOUS POX	(Truschka)	106	2	2	9°	9½	8°	9½	7½	7.25
ROY H. S.	(Licausi)	108	12	9	8½	8½	6½	5½	8½	13.15
GOOD GRAVY	(Wall)	107	1	12	11½	11hd	9hd	10°	9°	60.00
HIGH ROLLER	(Scott)	108	11	10	10½	10½	10½	11°	10°	40.70
AIR RAIDER	(Jacobs)	112	5	4	3hd	4½	5hd	7½	11hd	31.20
NEPOLEE	(McGowan)	106	9	8	5°	6hd	12	12	12	†

†J. Scaffidi-C. & H. Farms entry.

LIGHT COUNT, $10.60, $5.60, $4.20; JOHN RUNNICUTT, $54.60, $29.10; NERVESTA, $18.40.

FOURTH RACE—The Black River. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37. Winner, br. m. (5) by Sir Gallahad III—Rosalake by Bostonian. Owner, Darby Dan Farm. Trainer, J. Long. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DELILAH	(Layton)	108	5	2	1hd	1hd	2½	1½		$7.50
LIKEASNOT	(Roberts)	119	4	3	2½	2hd	1hd	2hk		6.85
HARVARD SQUARE	(Zufelt)	119	7	1	3½	3½	4°	3½		10.20
CHICAGO DR.	(Buxton)	114	3	5	4hd	4°	3hd	4½		10.80
HAIL VICTORY	(Dodson)	112	8	4	5½	5½	5½	5°		.90
LEOISLATOR	(Scurlock)	119	2	6	6½	6°	6½	6½		4.05
ANNIE'S REPLY	(Licausi)	107	1	7	7	7	7	7		19.90

DARBY DELILAH, $17.00, $7.90, $5.10; LIKEASNOT, $7.30, $5.30; HARVARD SQUARE, $4.90.

FIFTH RACE—The Clarehaven. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, b. h. (5) by Burgoo King—Beauty Slave by Black Toney. Owner, Mrs. W. A. Kelley. Trainer, W. A. Kelley. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅘	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY ANGLER	(Truschka)	114	5	7	7½	6½	3½	1hd		$17.00
NANCE'S ACE	(Claggett)	106	10	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	2°		2.20
RESPIRE	(Zufelt)	114½	6	5	2hd	3½	4½	3hd		22.55
STAGE FIRE	(Dodson)	117	5	8	8°	7°	5½	4hd		13.40
UMPYDAN	(Scurlock)	121	7	4	4hd	2hd	2½	5°		3.55
FALSELY	(Buxton)	108	9	3	6°	5½	6hd	6½		41.85
HARRIET SUE	(Layton)	108	8	2	3hd	4°	7°	7½		1.70
WALTER'S BOY	(Delara)	111	3	10	10	10	10	8°		54.00
COPYWRIGHT	(Licausi)	108	1	9	9°	8½	8½	9½		14.25
CHARWOMAN	(Daniels)	113	4	6	5½	9½	9½	10		171.95

BOY ANGLER, $36.00, $11.20, $7.00; NANCE'S ACE, $4.30, $3.80; RESPIRE, $6.10.

SIXTH RACE—The Thalestris. One and one-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Aethelstan II—Wise Sister by Wise Counsellor. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROVERB	(Basile)	111	3	1	5½	4hd	2°	2½	1½	$4.35
GAY MOONBEAM	(Zufelt)	120	4	2	1½	1°	1hd	2°		1.40
MULLINGAR	(Chaffin)	116	1	3	6°	6°	4°	3hd	3½	38.60
POMP'S GAL	(Hansman)	110	8	6	4°	2½	3½	3°	4°	8.70
BROADLOOM	(Buxton)	111	6	7	7½	7½	7°	5½	5hd	21.70
QUEEN JOY	(Truschka)	107	7	5	2hd	5hd	6½	6°	6°	18.15
SWEEP PLAY	(Dodson)	116	2	8	8	8	8	8	7°	11.55
ALSTIMU	(Licausi)	113	5	4	2½	3½	5°	7°	8	2.60

PROVERB, $10.70, $4.10, $3.80; GAY MOONBEAM, $3.60, $2.90; MULLINGAR, $5.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $9000 to $7500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07. Winner, b. g. (6) by Sir Gallahad III—Proximity by Banstar. Owner, J. Trent. Trainer, J. Trent. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALAPROX	(Layton)	115	11	11	11½	9hd	4°	2°	1°	$9.80
SUGAR REPORT	(Roberts)	120	6	12	12	10°	5hd	1hd	2½	19.00
MISS FLUFF	(Licausi)	107	7	5	1hd	2°	2½	5½	3½	5.00
VOLOWAY	(G.L.Smith)	118	10	7	8°	5hd	6½	4°	4½	29.30
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Sullivan)	114	5	9	10°	12	10½	7½	6½	3.15
QUAKER	(Hansman)	110	9	10	9½	8°	8½	6°	7°	5.25
WESTPORT POINT	(Hufnagel)	110	4	4	6°	7½	9°	10°	7hd	56.35
PINK DEVIL	(Buxton)	108	2	2	4½	4°	7°	9hd	8°	15.30
GREY WING	(Wright)	117	1	1	2½	3°	3½	8hd	9°	33.60
NOONDAY SUN	(McGowan)	112	8	3	3½	1°	1hd	3hd	10½	3.40
CHANCE MATE	(Truschka)	110	3	3	7hd	11½	12	12	11°	37.35
CHERRY WINE	(Scott)	114	8	6	5°	6hd	11°	11°	12	13.10

GALAPROX, $19.80, $11.80, $6.80; SUGAR REPORT, $18.30, $8.50; MISS FLUFF, $5.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:37½. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Equestrian—Sallorette by Starpatic. Owner, B. A. Murphy. Trainer, R. B. Odom. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:47½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAND 'N SEA	(Buxton)	111	2	1	1hd	1°	1°	1°	1hk	$8.70
ALRUSHA	(Licausi)	106	4	2	2hd	2½	2°	2°	3°	9.80
MUY TRISTE	(Gonzales)	112	12	8	11½	11½	11°	4°	3½	†9.35
PLAYFUL JANE	(Scurlock)	111	5	3	3°	3½	2°	3½	4°	10.95
JET PLANE	(Scott)	106	4	5	5hd	7°	6½	5hd	5½	20.55
FANDANGO	(Conorato)	105	9	12	12	12	10°	9°	6½	7
COCOA	(Hufnagel)	112	8	6	8°	8°	9½	6°	7°	15.90
PAGEANNY	(Basile)	111	7	9	6½	4hd	7½	10°	8°	3.90
SAMMIES IMAGE	(Barr)	106	10	10	10hd	9½	12	11°	9°	6.90
GLORY STEP	(Truschka)	106	3	4	9°	5°	4hd	12	10	6.85
PEACE TALK	(Thacker)	109	1	2	3hd	6°	5hd	7hd	†	10.25
FRANKISH KING	(Hansman)	111	11	7	9°	10°	8hd	8°	†	25.05

†E. Koeppel-Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodrigues entry. ‡Fell.

LAND 'N SEA, $19.40, $9.40, $7.30; ALRUSHA, $6.30, $4.70; †MUY TRISTE, $6.50.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Lovan Day	107	Polymelior	114
†Reklaw	109	La Reinette	107
Royal Silver	109	Buck Thirteen	107
Doctor's Care	107	High One	114
Puzzle Over	112	†Billy P.	107
‡Cross B.	109	Shells May	107
Waltham Cross	114	Tennessee Maid	104
La Cacica	103	Is I	114

†Bonucomo and Ed-Ell Stable entry.
‡Byerman and Rodrigues entry.

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Bee Dee	115	Escarp	120
Lord Caprice	115	Gray Lass	115
Inex M.	110	Pristine	115
Triumphal	120	Transhot	115
Admiral's Aide	120	Shush	120
Mescara	120	Zestful	115
Playing Pomp	120	Ensign Huntley	120
Co-Lawyer	120	Excitement	120

3—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miguello	109	Up Front	114
Dove Shoot	115	†Our Victory	105
Cadence	119	Balladry	109
Valdina Bright	110	Feather Bob	110
Foxy Reap	109	Airy Goer	117
†Star Whis	110	Florisan Sam	110
‡Darby Darien	112	Bus V. Z.	115
‡Wisshot	116	Mary'an	111

†Phillips and Victory Stable entry.
‡Veasey Stable and Rosenfeld entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Can Double	110	Lady Hairan	104
Builder	115	Harpsichord	114
Great Power	112	Fifth	114
Fire Kabo	109	Big Party	107
Dry Goods	109	Shrub	107
Sir Jinx	107	Bob O'Sullivan	117
Cyclorama	112	Valdina Malden	109
All Good	114	Tassjille	116

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Emigrettes.

Window Shopper	109	Red Board	117
Gregalach	114	High Shine	126
Twenty Six	114	Gruffly	109
Knight's Gift	109	Play Dog	114
Lochapoka	109	Datura	107

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Viva Teddy	109	Chancegain	110
Starcross	105	First Reward	108
Bold Dan	108	Bel Reigh	113
Occupy	130	Striette	104
Santa Clara	110		

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Rogie	112	My Star	102
Chanteuse	107	Joker	124
Punctual	107	Complex	112
Alamond	119	Charles Bennie	107
Boat Man	112	Manor Lad	107

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carwan	105	Maymate	106
Top Sergeant	111	Dutchill B.	123
Elcan	106	Devil's Guide	116
Pida	116	Resolute II	116
Felt Hat	111	Matah	116
Rough Kid	108	Hasty Foot	113
More Stings	103	Hasty Brook	109
Passan	111	Early 'n' Smart	111

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Waltham Cross, Reklaw, Lovanday.
2—Triumphal, Escarp, Mescara.
3—Airy Goer, Star Whis, Cadence.
4—Bob O'Sullivan, Tassjille, Fire Kabo.
5—HIGH SHINE, Red Board, Twenty Six.
6—Occupy, Bel Reigh, Bold Dan.
7—Boat Man, Alamond, Jobar.
8—Dutchill B., Resolute II, Pida.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—La Reinette, Bonsome-Ed-Ell entry, High One.
2—Triumphal, Bee Dee, Admiral's Aide.
3—Wisshot, Star Whis, Airy Goer.
4—Bob O'Sullivan, Cyclorama, Fifth.
5—High Shine, Red Board, Datura.
6—Occupy, First Reward, Bel Reigh.
7—JOBAR, Alamond, Manor Lad.
8—Felt Hat, Resolute II, Dutchill B.

20 New Homes Will Feature Cement Board

Twenty new homes will be built in Kensington Heights of a new type lumber-saving cement plaster board to help speed local home construction.

The new material reportedly will save 60 per cent of the lumber, 75 per cent of the time and 20 per cent of the cost normally involved in building a frame house.

The 20 Kensington Heights houses, all two-bedroom bungalows, will be constructed by Henry J. Connor, Bethesda contractor, to sell for $7250 including land.

Plans are made to build 67 more at a later date. Some will also be built in Prince Georges County, if present plans materialize.

The New Century Homes, Inc., Bethesda, is building a sample house at 7234 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, for use as a demonstration.

The new material, which is called "cemesto" board, is two

Mary Haworth's Mail

Sisters, 28 and 25, Suffer Mental Tortures Under Grim, Ailing, Man-Hating Mother's Rule; Yet Concern for Her Keeps Them Submissive

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 28. My sister is 25. We live with mother and always have, with the exception of six months which Sara (my sister) spent in another city seeking an elusive career. She finally came back, due to an overwhelming sense of responsibility to mother and me—financial responsibility to mother, as she didn't make enough on her job to send money home; and moral responsibility to me, in sharing the burden of mother's society.

Recently Sara fell in love; at least, it was the deepest affection she has ever felt for a man. And mother, instead of letting her make her own decision in due course, began to harass her with accusations of wrong doing, obstinately ignoring Sara's protestations of innocence. On two occasions, Sara met John secretly, simply to avoid the terrible tirades she had to endure every time mother knew they had been out together.

With uncanny intuition, mother sensed the deception and then accused her of sneaking and lying on many other occasions. This is an exact replica of what happened to me two years ago. For several months I had a beau, whom I know now that I loved. Shortly before he left for overseas I succumbed to neurasthenia, brought on by my mother's constant torturing of my conscience.

The young man was very kind to me throughout my illness, but he stopped writing to me some months after his departure. Perhaps he decided he didn't want to be affiliated with such a difficult family, for which I would not blame him in the least; but in any event, I was not given proper opportunity to divine my feelings for him, thus discouraging him by my uncertainty.

Couldn't Bear To Live Apart

SARA and I have had other beaux, boys whom we dated in school years, but because they meant nothing to us, we dropped them to avoid scenes with mother. Now we realize that there never will be suitors whom she would approve; and Sara is so nervous that her hands shake. And I, who suffer with her—knowing from experience what she is going through,—must also listen to mother curse and revile her, and me into the bargain; so that my mental torture of two years ago is being revived.

The simple solution would be to leave home and pursue our own lives. But it isn't that simple. Despite the above, we love our mother; we believe in honoring our parents and we know what has contributed to her warped personality. She had a hard childhood and a terrifying marriage; and we all suffered dire need during the depression. Her relatives are far away, almost strangers to her now; and there is nobody the least bit interested in her, except us.

Together, we can support her in comparative comfort, by denying ourselves all luxuries; and this we are willing to do. Whereas we would worry about her to the point of distraction if we left her alone. My sister and I have high aspirations for careers; but I am afraid we never will attain any degree of success, while under this constant pressure of high nervous tension. Mother complains of not being well, but scorns all our pleas to seek medical aid. What is your advice?

A. P.

Not Martyrs, But Cowards

DEAR A. P.: You and Sara aren't sainted martyrs. You are cowards both, God help you. If you weren't cowards, you would take command of this situation as firmly as two trained nurses dealing with a cantankerous patient,—and you would either compel respect for yourself as adult free-wheeling members of the household, as the only acceptable repayment for caretaking services rendered; or you would live apart from your mother, sufficiently close—if you insist,—to systematically check her welfare, but without apology for refusing to submit to her evil thinking tyranny.

You need truth to the rescue here. And the truth is that due to woefully bad rearing, you are two frightened babes in relation to all of life, including your mother,—who just happens to seem less fearsome, even at her worst, than the world beyond her apronstrings, because you know what to expect from her. Your first reaction to every experience and prospect is fear; hence you tend to feel lost in jungle night, threatened on all sides by indecipherable dangers, if you aren't huddled by her camp fire.

Now a word about your mother: It wasn't hardship that soured her. It was ignorant self pity, which when allowed to stand in the veins, so to speak, distills itself into pessimist hatred of everybody and everything. Don't let that happen to you.

Get Specialist Help With Fears

FEAR, cowardice, self pity, angry pessimism, prostrate resignation, all such defeatist habits of mind gather form and force, to rule one's affairs like demons from Hell, in the absence of diligently cultivated faith in God the Father, Who manifests Himself through every human agency to bless and prosper those who act on faith to help themselves.

For you and Sara I recommend a short series of conferences with a psycho-analyst at once: 1. To dredge up and dispose of an underlying network of anxiety neuroses imbedded by your rearing, which strangles your social growth. 2. To bring into your thinking a civilized scientific concept of your personal rights as versus your filial (or guardian's) obligations in relation to your almost insanely unreasonable mother.

You critically need diagnostic insight into her behavior, plus a dispassionate adult perspective on what's owing whom in family relationships, in order to deal wisely, a step at a time—in ways that are best for all concerned,—with the problem she will present as long as she lives.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

ENSIGN'S BRIDE is Mrs. Hugh Ogburn, the former Miss Anne Parker Wotherspoon, daughter of Capt. Alexander Wotherspoon, USN, Assistant Superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, and Mrs. Wotherspoon of Washington, who was married March 2 in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Son of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Ensign Ogburn is on duty aboard the USS California in Philadelphia, Pa., where the newlyweds are living after a honeymoon in Florida

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Teachers Versus Bombs

A MORE critical shortage in this country than nylon stockings, cotton dresses, automobiles and trained soldiers is that of teachers. It is one that may materially weaken the Nation a quarter of a century hence.

The teacher deficit is being gravely discussed at all educational conferences. The usual crop of new teachers is not coming on from the teachers' colleges, and many of the thousands of teachers who left the schoolroom during the war are not returning. Among these are many men and women who have been officers in the armed forces. Inadequate salaries and lack of personal freedom in teaching are the reasons they give for seeking other lines of work. A typical example is a Wave lieutenant, who told an employment agency her former teaching position in a woman's college paid her $1600 less than what she received in the Navy.

Even before the war, teaching was losing recruits, as enrollment in teachers' colleges declined. Since it takes four years after high school to train a qualified teacher, the teacher outlook for the early 50's when the large generation of war babies will be in school is not promising.

AT THE RECENT regional conference of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlanta, Ga., it was emphasized that a way must be found to induce promising young men and women to train for teaching. Better salaries, it was agreed, were a primary step in this direction. As Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., pointed out, the teacher who works with children must be paid as much as the worker who makes automobiles "unless we really do consider cars more important than children."

Dr. Hill also declared that teachers starve as much for appreciation and recognition from their superiors and the public as from inadequate salaries. This seems to come closer to the root of the matter, which is American materialism. The teacher, together with other intellectuals, has long been losing caste in American communities to bankers, industrialists, successful business men of all kinds, and more lately to the mechanic. Parents and communities have not bothered to give teachers the intangible pay they need so desperately—appreciation, honor and encouragement.

This situation will not be changed until the Nation reassesses its values and wakes up to the fact that ideas are more powerful and important than machines, or even atom bombs. Only then will the relation of the teacher to the Nation's survival, defense and development be fully realized.

TEACHERS of course will need to share in this feeling about their work, if they are to be expected to flock into it in great numbers and with great zeal. The lure of higher salaries is not enough to provide the kind of teachers the country must have. The work must mean far more to them than a paycheck. Perhaps there is more long range strategy than we realize in Russia's encouragement of a special honored class of intellectuals and artists.

Some teachers who have been away from their profession during the war have caught this new conception of the schoolroom's importance, and are going back to their posts with new fire in their souls. One of these, former Ensign Helen Huus, writing in the Journal of the American Association of University Women, tells why she went back to teaching. Her experience in the Navy, she says, showed her anew the importance of education as she saw how the progress of many young persons was hampered for lack of it. She also developed a new respect for what teaching offers in individual responsibility, initiative and personal satisfaction, and in the opportunity to associate with "interesting well-read individuals, who deal in ideas, in people, and in elevating the human spirit."

Also, she says, she returned to teaching because it, like the Navy, is in the service of the Nation, is committed to a cause bigger than the individual in it. "Each" she says "is committed to the maintenance of a war-free world, the one by protection, the other by prevention."

Miss Grace McFail Becomes Bride of Dr. Joseph Grady

Bachrach

MRS. JOSEPH A. GRADY
... *Physician's bride*

Carrying a white prayer book covered with two white orchids, Miss Grace M. McFail, daughter of Mrs. J. A. McFail of Tampa, Fla., exchanged nuptial vows with Dr. Joseph A. Grady, son of Mrs. John T. Grady of Wakefield, Mass., yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker officiated.

Escorted by Commander H. H. Eddy, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with V neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and court-length train. Her veil of illusion fell from a braided halo of the same material.

Deep rose crepe costumed Miss Betty Jane Ilosky, maid of honor, and the Misses Grace Pritchett and Esther Johnson, bridesmaids. Each carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

James Grady acted as best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. John Gibbons, Dr. John McGuire and Dr. Paul Ryan.

The bride, educated in Wyoming and Florida schools, has been employed by the Government in Washington for the past five years. Dr. Grady was graduated from Boston College and Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Dinner Scheduled For Engaged Couple

Among the prenuptial parties to be given in New York this week for Miss Nedenia Hutton and Stanley M. Rumbough, jr., will be the dinner Friday night when Mr. Rumbough's mother will be hostess.

The dinner will take place at the Piping Club, Locust Valley, Long Island. Guests will include members of the bridal party. Miss Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and Mr. Rumbough will be married the next day in Trinity Episcopal Church, Roslyn.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Mrs. Turck Feted By Mrs. Dougherty

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Lange were ranking guests at the dinner last night given by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty complimenting her guest, Mrs. Fenton B. Turck of New York.

Others in the company were the Philippine High Commissioner and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Capt. John Higgins, USN, and John Heath.

Rings On Their Fingers

Smith—Harris

The engagement of Lieut. (j.g.) Maryan Harley Smith, USNR, to John J. Harris, son of Mrs. V. H. Harris of Montclair, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Mr. Harris, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manly Smith of Dublin, Ga. Lieutenant Smith is stationed in Washington.

Turnage—Halloran

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Turnage, daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Pope of this city and High Point, N. C., and the late Carl Thomas Furnage, to Donald James Halloran, son of Mrs. Roy Dennis Halloran of Boston and Washington and the late Colonel Halloran.

Harrow—Lee

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Virginia Harrow, daughter of John C. Harrow of Deltaville, Va., whose engagement to Carl E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Washington, has been announced.

Parnell—Dabezies

Mrs. Fred O. Parnell of Manchester, N. H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Parnell of this city, to Carlos A. Dabezies, son of Mrs. Marta Ana Varlez de Dabezies, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The bride-elect was graduated from Vassar College and studied at Simmons. She has been an administrative analyst with the WPB for the past 3½ years.

Mr. Dabezies was graduated from the University of Buenos Aires and is attending Harvard University Graduate School of Public Administration. He is connected with the Central Bank of Argentina.

The wedding will take place in June.

Fonarow—Dym

June 9 is the date selected by Miss Bernice Fonarow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Fonarow of San Antonio, Tex., for her marriage to Dave Dym, son of Mrs. Rachel Dym of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride-elect is with the National Academy of Science in Washington.

Lucas—Boles

The engagement of Mary Brooks Lucas, USNR, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John P. Lucas of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Lieut. Col. John K. Boles, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. John K. Boles of Camp Polk, La., has been announced by her parents.

Miss Lucas attended Peace College of Puget Sound. She made her debut in Atlanta, Ga., during the 1942-43 season and is a member of the Waves stationed in Washington.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from West Point, class of 1939, and recently returned from overseas duty with the Second Armored Division.

The wedding will take place at Fort Sam Houston in June.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FORMER AMBASSADOR W. Averell Harriman gilded no lilies in his talk on Russian relations at that hushed-up session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was candid and realistic about the prospects of another war—so candid, in fact, that he had his dignified listeners sitting on the edge of their chairs.

"Let's get one thing straight," Harriman told the committee. "Russia does not want war, especially with the United States. However, that doesn't mean that war can be averted."

The big danger, he declared, lay in Russia's over-reaching herself in Iran, Turkey and elsewhere. In other words, Soviet expansion in these areas can't be ignored by the United States and Britain without making a mockery of their prestige and the whole concept of the United Nations.

In the present international "poker game," Stalin controls most of the cards for peace, Harriman told the closed-door session. He could make himself one of the greatest figures in history by asking for another conference of "Big Three" leaders and clearly stating his ideas.

It will be necessary for Russia to clarify to the rest of the world that she doesn't plan to devour the little nations of Europe, Harriman continued. Unless Stalin demonstrates this brand of statesmanship, however, there can be but one result:

Destruction of the United Nations organizations and, in time, another war.

The United States has a vital responsibility in its dealings with the Soviet Union, Harriman said, and advised:

"We must be patient, we must be understanding, but we must also be firm."

He expressed the opinion that internal problems in Russia are partly dictating Stalin's actions at the present time. Many different tongues and about 30 dialects are spoken in the Soviet Union. Russia lost between seven million and eight million people in the war; her territory was devastated, much of her manufacturing facilities ruined. The problem of welding the country together and keeping down political unrest has its effect on Russian foreign policy.

Home-front problems and the necessity of bolstering the morale of the Russian people, however, are only part of the story, Harriman explained. The Russian leader has a very efficient intelligence service which keeps him informed on conditions all over the world.

"Stalin knows that the people of the United States do not want another war," the former Ambassador told the Senators. Undoubtedly Stalin's intelligence experts have reported this fact to him and it has contributed to Russian bluffing and belligerency.

No Truman Road

FOLKS back home in Jackson County, Mo., usually are willing to go the limit for any honor to their native son, Harry Truman. But a recent proposal to change the name of Van Horn rd., an important traffic artery named after an early county pioneer, met with a storm of protest. Some of the rural citizens balked at stealing one person's tombstone to honor another.

Van Horn rd. was named after Col. R. T. Van Horn, who settled in the county in 1835, when Kansas City's population was about 455. He became Mayor of Kansas City, was active in Missouri politics and bought the county's first newspaper, later the Kansas City Journal, now defunct.

The move to honor the President was first suggested by a group of Kansas City Negroes associated with the 15th st. political factions. They proposed that 15th st. in Kansas City be renamed Truman rd. Later Mayor Roger T. Sermon of Independence suggested that Van Horn rd., which runs from the east city limits of Kansas City to Independence through a 5-mile intercity district, also be renamed in honor of the President. The road runs past the Truman home in Independence.

But businessmen along the road throughout the intercity district didn't think so much of the idea.

"It's been Van Horn for years," they protested. "Why change now?"

Some recalled the effort by the chamber of commerce at Grandview, Mo., home of the President's mother, to build Truman Hall, $25,000 war memorial. The plan was chucked when J. Vivian Truman, the President's brother, said Harry didn't want his name used in the collection of funds for the project.

So finally the proposal was shelved at least temporarily. Van Horn rd. will not be Truman rd.

Note—The President probably would have frowned on the proposal anyway because of a Government appropriation to repair that part of Van Horn rd. which runs past the summer White House. Mayor Sermon has announced that Federal and State funds totaling $166,668 have been made available to the city for widening this road which passes the Truman home.

Wallace and Ickes

HENRY WALLACE and Harold Ickes, although agreeing on basic political ideals, have never been warm friends. For 13 long years they served in the same Cabinet, but part of the time they fought like cat and dog over who was to run the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

And when Ickes finally left the Cabinet, Henry Wallace did not even call him up. Two courteous Southerners, Secretary of State Byrnes of South Carolina and Secretary of the Treasury Vinson of Kentucky, telephoned him, but not his old colleague, Wallace.

Now, however, Harold Ickes has probably done Wallace the biggest political favor of his life. Ickes did not exactly mean to do it, but, nevertheless, it remains an established fact.

Ickes' exit from the Truman Cabinet has left Wallace as the last of the original Roosevelt New Dealers, and the only Cabinet member with a powerful hold on independent voters. An original Republican—as was Ickes—Wallace is strong with the Negro voters, labor and the independent liberals.

As a result, Wallace's position inside the Administration is better than ever. Truman and Bob Hannegan both are anxious to retain at least one all-out New Dealer. Wallace is their man.

This is the inside reason why Truman asked Wallace to share the honors with him at the forthcoming Jackson Day dinner. Wallace and Truman together will speak over a national broadcast to Democrats.

Wallace has also been a more frequent White House visitor of late. Though friendly rivals at the Chicago convention, the two men have always respected each other's views, even when they differed. Now, however, they are closer together than ever.

Note.—Just before the Chicago convention in July, 1944, Ickes and Sam Roseman were detailed by the White House to visit Henry Wallace in his hotel apartment and try to persuade him to withdraw from the race. Supreme Court Justice Douglas was Ickes' candidate for the Vice Presidency at that time. However, when Ickes got to the convention and saw the array of big city bosses and reactionary Democrats ganged up against Wallace, he threw his weight to Henry and sent Roosevelt a blistering telegram blasting Bob Hannegan. The wire never reached FDR until after the voting was over. If it had, some politicos believe Roosevelt might have intervened for Wallace at Chicago.

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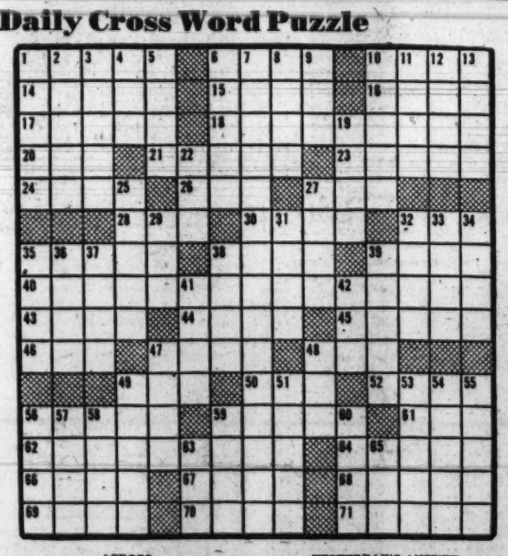
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Hoarse cry
6 Church recess
10 Store
14 Immature insect
15 Wear into shreds
16 Geometrical figure
17 Seraph
18 Endurance
20 Ocean
21 Choose
23 Arabian chieftian
24 Confined
26 Blunder
27 Chance
28 Word of triumph
30 Grown old
32 Bother
35 Twisted threads
38 Autocrat
39 Cereal husk
40 Discordance
43 Short jacket
44 Egress
45 Slacken
46 Today
47 Smile
48 Indite
49 Clique
50 Expert
52 Dull
56 Panorama
59 Ermine
61 Beer
62 Regale
64 Esteem
66 Cicatrix
67 Medical plant
68 Cause to happen
69 Mountain lake
70 Refute
71 Wanting

DOWN

1 Embrace
2 Indian queen
3 Musical instrument
4 Rosary bead
5 Cabbage
6 Following
7 Postponement
8 Seasoning
9 Scan closely
10 Rogue
11 Sharpen
12 Forgerty
13 Nobleman
19 Interpret
22 Pasture
25 Claw
27 Seed plant
29 Edge
31 Manner of walking
33 Seed covering
33 Facts
34 Chalcedony
35 Legal claim
36 To be inside
37 Barge
38 Cab
39 Mix
41 Officious
42 Wrath
47 Cog wheel
48 Edible seed
49 Austere
51 Rabbit
53 Belgian marble
54 Audible
55 Small fruit
56 Man's garment
57 Peruvian Indian
58 Asterisk
59 Auction
60 Gaunt
63 Small child
65 Individual

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Movies of War To Be Shown at 5 Fairfax Schools

Official films depicting the history of the war, will be shown at five Fairfax County schools this week. The films will be sponsored by the Annandale Parent-Teacher Association.

Students at Mount Vernon School today will have two chances to see the films. First showing will be at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 12:30 p. m. Parents will be admitted to a third show at 8 o'clock tonight.

The balance of the schedule is: Madison School, Falls Church, tomorrow, 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Annandale, Thursday, 12:30 p. m.; Fairfax High School, Thursday, 8 p. m.; Annandale, Saturday, 8 p. m., and McLean School, Monday, March 25, 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Admission fees will be charged. All proceeds will be used to buy teaching aids.

Buckingham Nursery To Observe Birthday

Participating mothers of the Buckingham Cooperative Nursery School and Kindergarten will celebrate the school's second anniversary at the school building, 4319 2d rd. no., Arlington, tomorrow night.

A feature of the program will be apanel discussion on parent participation in the cooperative school by Mrs. Seymour Friedman, Mrs. James F. Monahan, Mrs. Albert Huntington and Mrs. Irving Berman. Eighteen children of the school visited the Ballston Firehouse, Arlington, yesterday.

Book Decision Affirmed

Annapolis, Md., March 18 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed today a decree enjoining Hutzler Brothers Co. of Baltimore from advertising, offering for sale or selling books published by Harper's at less than fair trade agreement prices.

Rep. Mankin to Speak

Representative Helen Douglas Mankin (D., Ga.) will speak tonight at the annual public affairs banquet of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p. m. in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

Died

ALLEN, BESSIE P. On Sunday, March 17, 1946, at her residence, Clinton, Md., BESSIE P. ALLEN, beloved wife of Edgar L. Allen and mother of Edgar L. Allen, jr. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, ROSE MOORE. On Sunday, March 17, 1946, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Brown, Paeonian Springs, Va., ROSE MOORE JENKINS, widow of Robert L. Jenkins and mother of Clifton Jenkins of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Luther Brown, Paeonian Springs, Va.; Mrs. Mary Minor, Lovettsville, Va.; Norvel Jenkins, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., and Joe Jenkins, Baltimore, Md. Also one sister, Mrs. Dell Harwood of Frederick, Md. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 19, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Brown, Paeonian Springs, Va. Interment Solem Cemetery near Hillsboro, Va.

JOHNSON, JOHN VICTOR. On Wednesday, March 13, 1946, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN VICTOR JOHNSON, veteran of World War I, who served in the Philippine Islands, brother of Mrs. Emma Boyer of Warmarth, N. Dak., and Mrs. O. C. Jenks of Snohomish, Wash., and friend of Mrs. Augusta Cooper. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LANG, BERTHA M. On Sunday, March 17, 1946, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ella M. Ockershausen, 3815 Ingomar st. nw., BERTHA M. LANG, beloved sister of Ella M. Ockershausen and Albert L. Gottschalk. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 20, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment private. St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOCKNANE, FLORENCE M. On Saturday, March 16, 1946, at the residence of her son, 617 Jefferson st. nw., FLORENCE M. LOCKNANE, beloved wife of the late James M. Locknane and mother of Mrs. Charles B. Nelson of Evanston, Ill.; James M., Will N. and Bush W. Locknane. Funeral from the W. R. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

REPETTI, ELIZABETH ANNIE. On Sunday, March 17, 1946, ELIZABETH ANNIE REPETTI of 222 Jefferson st. nw., wife of the late Henry Repetti, mother of Stanley, Georgs and Donald Collings. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, JOHN F. On Friday, March 15, 1946, at his residence, 319 1st pl. ne., JOHN F. SMITH, the beloved husband of Marilla A. Smith and father of Paul H., Lieut. Charles W. U. S. Coast Guard; Mrs. Gertrude Kauffman and brother of George E. Smith, Rome, N. Y., and Gertrude B. Smith of Utica, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, BERTHA ELLEN. On Friday, March 15, 1946, BERTHA ELLEN WALKER of 1340 Newton st. nw., wife of Lee N. Walker; mother of Richard Lee Walker and sister of Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Mrs. Margaret Stiveks, Mrs. Minnie Whetsell, Mrs. Laura Hanes, L. H. Cormany, Winfield Cormany and John Cormany. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
BRINGS CHEERS
RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER
Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger... *before cooking.*
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Do YOU suffer from CRAMPS NERVOUS TENSION on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month? If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! *Try it!*

Digestion Contrary? tangy, zestful CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK is a digestive aid
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFELY STOPS ODOR! NO EMBARRASSMENT—with COLGATE'S VETO! says ANNE KENNEDY Registered Nurse
SAFELY CHECKS PERSPIRATION! VETO KEEPS YOU WELL-GROOMED, DAINTY! says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC! says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO! says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES... Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.
Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist in The Jar!
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS

TERRY

I WISH THIS MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COLONEL WOULD GET TO THE POINT...! I TOLD HIM I'D TAKE AN ASSIGNMENT, EVEN THOUGH I AM ELIGIBLE FOR DISCHARGE....
LEE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TRADE CONDITIONS WITHIN CHINA?
POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED, SIR, BUT TRANSPORTATION IS SHOT TO PIECES!
YES, AND THE CHINESE WON'T BE BUILDING ROADS AND RAIL LINES OVERNIGHT
IN ADDITION TO WHICH THE RIVER TRAFFIC WON'T MOVE ANY FASTER THAN IT DID A HUNDRED YEARS AGO...
LIEUTENANT LEE, HOW WOULD YOU SET ABOUT SMUGGLING MILITARY SECRETS OUT OF CHINA TO AN ENEMY OF THE UNITED STATES?

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT TH' HECK HAPPENED?
WE WERE SITTING AT THE TABLE AND WAITING FOR MRS. SAMPSON TO BRING IN THE FOOD....
...THEN WE RUSHED TO THE KITCHEN... THERE WAS AN EXPLOSION... GREASE OR MAYBE GAS... JOE GRABBED A BLANKET ETC. ETC.
HE AIN'T BURNT IS HE?? I BEEN WORRIED SICK... YA AIN'T KIDDIN ME, ARE YA?
ON THE LEVEL. NOT A BIT. HOW WAS NEW YORK... DIDJA SEE THE MOB?
UH... YEAH. HOW'S THE NEW SPARRIN' PARDNER YA GOT IN PLACE A TINY?

MARY WORTH

BUT MY MAN HEARD HER, MISSUS DARCY!--SHE SAID, "THIS IS THE END, JEFF! I'M SEEING A LAWYER TOMORROW!"
Meanwhile--IN THE COTTAGE NEXT DOOR--
CAN'T YOU REALIZE, ALICE?--YOU'RE MAKING AN ALP OUT OF AN ANTHILL! YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT RECENTLY--AND YOUR NERVES ARE ALL TANGLED UP!
SO!--IT'S ALL MY FAULT NOW? I'M A--A PSYCHOPATHIC CASE, AM I?
OH--WHAT'S THE USE?--GOODBYE, ALICE!
I--SAID GOODBYE--!
I HEARD YOU, JEFF!
3-19-46

MYRTLE

WE'RE MAKING PRE-FABRICATED HOUSES
AND WE'D LIKE TO BORROW YOUR TOOLS
WELL, A LITTLE MODEL CITY!
MODEL, ME EYE! IT'S THE REAL THING-
AND THEY'RE ALL OCCUPIED!
HIYA, NEIGHBOR!
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MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THAT PHILIP HAS GOTTEN HUNDREDS OF LETTERS THANKING HIM FOR GIVING MISS-TITE THE IDEA?
NOT JUST HUNDREDS, MA! HE'S GOT THOUSANDS OF 'EM!
AND HE'S GOING TO HIRE A SECRETARY -T-TO HELP HIM ANSWER THEM!
THAT'S RIGHT, MA! HE WAS CALLING UP ALL THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, WHEN I LEFT.
ALL RIGHT, GIRLS! THE LINE FORMS ON THE RIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

MY POOR MOTHER HAS BEEN A SLAVE FOR YEARS—
"WORKING HER FINGERS TO THE BONE TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME—"
AND DO YOU THINK MY FATHER APPRECIATES IT?—NO! WELL—HE DID ONE THING TO MOTHER THAT MADE ME DECIDE TO RUN AWAY—
WHAT WAS IT, DEAR?
OH I CAN'T TELL YOU, AUNTIE.—I SIMPLY CAN'T TELL YOU
COME COME, DEAR—IT'LL DO YOU GOOD TO TALK ABOUT IT
MAYBE WE CAN HELP YOU

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE NO BROW CARESS YOU LOVINGLY WITH THESE, ROPER?---WHILE YOU STAND IN THE PILLORY!
--OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY ON THIS HELMET FOR SIZE?--THE SIDES CLAMP DOWN--TO FIT THE SMALLEST SKULL!
OF COURSE, FOR PROLONGED PAIN, NO ONE HAS IMPROVED ON THE THUMBSCREW!
GO ON, VON BROCK! TELL US MORE! WE PAID FOR THE 75 CENT TOUR, YOU KNOW!
IT'S HORRIBLE, STEVE! HOW CAN YOU!
THE LONGER HE PITCHES 'EM, KIT, THE MORE TIME WAHOO HAS TO LAND HERE AND ESTABLISH A BEACH-HEAD!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'VE DECIDED TO RUN A BIBBS PIN-UP GIRL CONTEST, FOR THE COVER OF EACH NEW ISSUE OF PIN POINTS ---
SOUNDS CLEVER!
WE WONDERED IF YOU WOULD PRESIDE AS HEAD OF THE BOARD OF JUDGES, MR. BIBBS?
WHAA-AAT?
NOT ME, WINNIE! IT'S HARD ENOUGH GETTING THE GIRLS TO WORK FOR ME--
--LET ALONE GETTING THEM TO HATE ME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE "DOMINO" BANDIT MUST HAVE REALIZED THAT BY KILLING THE SHERIFF HE ERASED THE FOREMOST SUSPECT!
THIS MEANS THE CASTS OF HIS FOOTPRINTS WERE MORE IMPORTANT THAN I THOUGHT!
SHERIFF
OH, WELL, I HAVE A WITNESS TO THIS CRIME!...THAT IS IF THE "DOMINO" DIDN'T FIND OUT I HAD OL' PEG WATCHING THIS PLACE!
...HE DID!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, March 19, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8. Sundial, 7:05.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York; Melodies; Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz The Tune Shop " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " "; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Music by Representatives of "Les Six"	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man on the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion, Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Brown The Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musical Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Cardinal Spellman Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) News for Schools Bride and Groom " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster, News Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sewing Corps of the Air Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair, News, Variety, Sports	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrington	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " "; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Art Van Damme Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade Music; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Secretary Vinson 6:30 Show News, World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame " "	Supper Club News His Honor, the Barber " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Bert Shafter Date With J. Dorsey Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith American Melody Hour " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Elmer Davis Dark Venture " "	Philip Morris Follies (Johnny Desmond) A Date With Judy " "	Music of Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Waltzes Waltzes "Oberon" and "Die Freischutz"	News; Washington Forum News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo " " Doctors Talk Senator Pepper	Amos 'n' Andy " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hockey Game " " Invitation to Listen " " "	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	Wyatt Housing Plan Upton Close The Better Half " "	America's Stake in Palestine Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Crime Reporter " " Open Hearing " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Nite Serenade Richard Harkness Louis Prima's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane; News Time Out " "	News; Dale and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Weber's Operas
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF
Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.
6:15 P. M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRAN, I'D LIKE YOUR TIME FOR A MINUTE. JUST ONE MINUTE!
AYE, JEFF, I BE ALWAYS READY TO HELP!
OUTSIDE HERE!
GOLLY, WE BE IN FER FOUL WEATHER!
EH? KANDY KANE'S FATHER AT THE LIGHTHOUSE? WHAT? A FISHING SLOOP HEADED FOR THE ROCKS—?
YOU--YOU MEAN YOU AN' ME ARE GONNA FIGHT--- PERSON TO PERSON?
THIS ISN'T A FIGHT--IT'LL BE SLAUGHTER FOR ONE CRANBERRY BOGGS!

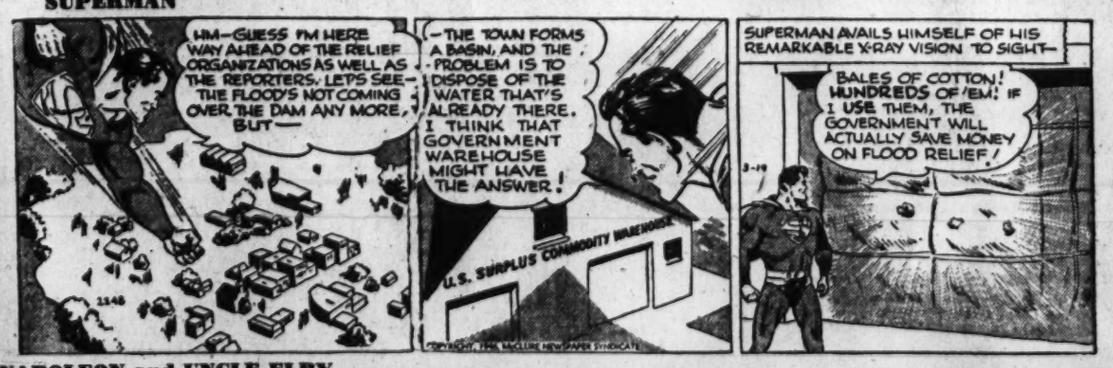
DOTTY

DOTTY, I'M PUTTING MY FOOT DOWN! NO MORE NEW HATS!!
BUT HORACE--I GET TIRED OF THE SAME OLD HAT!
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YOUR OWN HATS LIKE SOME OTHER WOMEN DO?!!
MAY I TAKE PART OF YOUR PAPER, DEAR?
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS CHIC LITTLE CREATION?

PENNY

HELLO,...OH, HELLO, MITZY... WELL, SEE, I DON'T KNOW... UH, WAIT A MINUTE...
IT'S MITZY. SHE SAYS IF YOU'RE HERE SHE WANTS YOU TO BACK HER UP IN A LITTLE FIB SHE'S TELLING RUSS.
WELL, I LIKE THAT! MITZY OR NOBODY ELSE IS GOING TO MAKE A FIBBER OUT OF ME!
TELL HER I GOT A HEADACHE AND LEFT SIMPLY HOURS AGO!

SUPERMAN


HM—GUESS I'M HERE WAY AHEAD OF THE RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS AS WELL AS THE REPORTERS. LET'S SEE— THE FLOOD'S NOT COMING OVER THE DAM ANY MORE, BUT—
—THE TOWN FORMS A BASIN, AND THE PROBLEM IS TO DISPOSE OF THE WATER THAT'S ALREADY THERE. I THINK THAT GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE MIGHT HAVE THE ANSWER!
U.S. SURPLUS COMMODITY WAREHOUSE
SUPERMAN AVAILS HIMSELF OF HIS REMARKABLE X-RAY VISION TO SIGHT—
BALES OF COTTON! HUNDREDS OF 'EM! IF I USE THEM, THE GOVERNMENT WILL ACTUALLY SAVE MONEY ON FLOOD RELIEF!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

WELL, BOYS, THAT WAS CLEVER WORK GETTING THAT BONE AWAY FROM NAPOLEON. I TURNED THE BONE OVER TO PROF. HUMMINGBIRD AND HERE'S THE INSTITUTE'S CHECK FOR THE REWARD —A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR YOUR NEW CLUB-HOUSE FUND!
STOP! STOP! IT'S ALL A HORRIBLE MISTAKE! NAPOLEON DIDN'T FIND THAT BONE! WE'VE DISCOVERED HE STOLE IT OUT OF THE INSTITUTE'S FOSSIL COLLECTION THREE WEEKS AGO!

U. S. Industrial Output at New Peacetime Top

The wheels of industry already are whirling at a record peacetime pace, the Federal Reserve Bulletin reported yesterday.

With major work stoppages at an end, industrial production will expand this month to a new post-war high, the Bulletin predicted, adding:

"Production in the whole economy, including agricultural as well as nonagricultural types of activity, is now above the level of any peacetime period and substantially above the average for the years 1935 to 1939."

The publication emphasized these factors;

Employment in all major lines of activity except agriculture, mining and construction is above the advanced 1941 level. Unemployment around 2,700,00 in February is considerably less than the 1941 average of five million and the 1939 average of nine million.

Total incomes received by the civilian population have probably increased by about 10 per cent since last September, more than offsetting sharp declines in Federal payments to the armed forces as demobilization slashed the number of military personnel.

Increases in activity have been substantial in the construction, distribution and service industries, and agricultural production has continued at a high level.

Nevertheless, the Bulletin renewed Federal Reserve Board warnings against inflationary dangers with these words:

"The process of expansion would not be facilitated and might be delayed by a general advance in the level of prices although selective price adjustments will be required.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Heads Fitch Office Here

Rear Armiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, retired, has been appointed manager of the newly-established Washington office of the Fitch Investors Service, financial statistics publishing firm.

Adm. Rowcliff

Admiral Rowcliff, a 1902 graduate of the Naval Academy, was an aide at the White House with President Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. In the course of a long and distinguished naval career, he has served as head of the Department of Engineering and Aeronautics at the Naval Academy, as commanding officer of the Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I.; as director of Naval Communications, Navy Department, as Judge Advocate of the Navy, and as a member of the General Board, Navy Department. He holds service medals for the Spanish Campaign, Mexican Campaign, the first and second World Wars.

New I. B. M Manager

International Business Machines Corp. yesterday announced the appointment of Fred M. Farwell as manager in charge of IBM sales and service activities in the Washington area. He was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of major. Mr. Farwell joined IBM in 1928 after his graduation from Yale University and rose to the position of sales manager of the IBM electric accounting machines division, which he held at the time he entered military service in 1941.

PCA Sales Head Named

Appointment of Comdr. Frederick S. Cowen, former Navy flier, as Washington district sales manager for Pennsylvania Central Airlines was announced yesterday. Mr. Cowen first became a naval aviator in 1930 and later became associated with American Airlines as district traffic manager in Detroit. Prior to being recalled by the Navy in 1941, he was assistant to the vice president of Western Air Lines.

New Credit Unit Formed

An electrical wholesalers group has been formed within the Washington Association of Credit Men. This new unit will function, as do other WACM groups, through monthly meetings. The association since January 1 has added 13 firms in the appliance field as new members.

Judge Dobie to Talk Here

Judge Armistead Dobie of Charlottesville, Va., will address members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at a luncheon meeting March 27 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. reports a decline in 1945 net profit to $25,-010,938, equal to $1.58 a common share, from $26,827,652, or $1.71 on common, in 1944.

National Lead Co. and wholly-owned domestic subsidiary reports 1945 net income of $6.538,508, equal to $1.45 a common share, compared with $7,653,754, or $1.79 a share, in 1944.

The Texas Co. reported for 1945 consolidated net profit of $51.856,-928, equal to $4.61 a common share, compared with $54,516,819 or $4.85 a share in the preceding year.

Borden Co. and domestic and Canadian subsidiaries report net income for 1945 of $12.093,972, equal to $2.85 a share, compared with $9,987,994 or $3.35 a share in 1944.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. reports for 1945 net income of $8,082,082, equal to $3.91 a common share, compared with 1944 net income of $7,966,633, or $3.14 a share.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,070,000 shares; previous day 550,000; week ago 876,610; year ago 1,067,200; two years ago 1,196,210; January 1 to date 99,162,757; year ago 90,679,-233; two years ago 52,432,414.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	194.47	195.86	194.05	195.32	+1.39
20 rails	63.05	63.47	62.77	63.13	+0.33
15 utils.	40.45	40.78	40.28	40.50	+0.10
65 stks.	73.10	73.62	72.87	73.32	+0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 68,100; railroads, 44,270; utilities, 43,900; 65 stocks, 156,270.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	24	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Addressograph-Mult	2	35½	35¼	35½	+ 1¼
Admiral Corp	10	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	21	54	53¾	53¾	— 1¼
Alaska Juneau	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Allegany Corp	45	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	57	56½	56½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	5	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	195½	195	195½	+ ½
Allied Kid	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	20	49⅜	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	52⅛	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	142		142	142	+ 1
Am Airlines	11	80½	79½	79½	— ½
Am Bosch	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	53	53	53	+ 1
Am Cable&Rad	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Can	9	92½	91½	92	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	8	62¾	62¼	62½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	144½	144½	144½	— ½
Am Colortype	1	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Color pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 6¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	59½	59	59	+ 1¼
Am European	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Export L	15	46¼	45½	46¼	+ ½
Am & For Pow	34	10⅞	10¼	10½	+ ½
Am For Pow pf	57	120	119¼	119¼	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	3	35¼	34¾	35	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	10	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
AmInternational	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Inv Illpf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	24	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	117	117	117	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	21	40½	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	23	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	16	120½	119¼	120½	+ 1¼
P&L $7 pf	22	106⅝	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	83	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	28	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	66	64¾	66	+ 1½
Am Snuff	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	51½	51	51½	+ 1⅛
Am Sugar pf	3	152½	152½	152½	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	8	191½	190¾	191	— ½
Am Tobacco	2	87¾	87	87¾	+ 2¼
Am Tob B	6	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 2¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	64	63¾	64	+ 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Am Woolen	15	44⅞	44	44½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	143⅞	143½	143½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	16	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	31	46⅜	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	25	49¼	48	49	+ 2
Anderson Clayt	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	58	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	20	23¼	22	23¼	+ 1⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	18	101	100¼	101	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	68¾	67½	68	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	13	41	40	41	+ 1⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Atl Refining	33	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Aunt Nichols	3	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	87	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	46	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	64	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Barber Asph	11	80½	79½	79½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil	111	40¾	38¾	40¼	+ 2⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	17	45⅛	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	61	60½	61	— ⅛
Beech Aire	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	29¼	28½	29¼	+ 1⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	52	51¼	51¾	— ⅛
Benef Indus	10	30	30	30	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛
Best Foods	2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	103⅛	102⅝	103	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	18	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	40	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	4	63¾	62½	63¾	+ 2
Bond Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	48⅝	48	48⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bg	3	52	51	51	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	3	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Brigg & Strat	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	33¼	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	20	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	17	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	16	25	24	24½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
Buf Nlag El pf	1	106⅛	106	106	— ⅛
Bullard Co	8	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	8	43¼	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	16	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	247	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	29	29	29	— ⅛
Butte Copp&Zinc	21	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	44	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	36	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	30	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	21	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	10	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	69½	69	70	+ 1⅛
Celanese Corp	36	63¾	63	63¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	12	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	12	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mill	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	12	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	14	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	24	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chi Great West	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	37	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Ch M SP & P pf	78	77	77	78	+ 1
Chi & NW	20	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	74¾	74¼	74¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Chickasha&Cot Oil	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	15	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	125	124	124½	— ½
C I Finan	6	52	51¾	52	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
City Stores	5	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	63	62¾	63	— ⅛
Clev Cliffs Iron pf	1	112	111	111	— ⅛
Clev Graph BP	2	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	54½	54	54½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	28	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	195	195	195	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	12	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Colum Br pf A	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	139	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	8	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	10	38	36¾	38	+ 1¼
Coml Credit	2	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	41	20¼	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Com wlth Edis	20	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Com & South	178	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	12	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	5	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	31	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	24	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	47½	46¾	47½	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	41½	40¾	41½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	44½	43¾	44½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	18	14½	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	58¼	58	58	+ 2½
Cont Motors	269	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	49	40¼	39	40	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	56½	56½	56½	+ 1½
Cooperweld	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	19	19	19	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	64	64	64	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	5	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ 1⅛
Crown Zellerbach	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	45¼	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	110½	110	110	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	12	28	24½	25	+ 1
Cudahy Pack	10	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A	11	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	62	61¾	62	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	35	34¾	35	+ 1⅛
Del & Hudson	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
DelLack & West	20	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	8	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	28	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	27	107¼	106	106¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	158½	158	158½	+ 1½
Dresser Indust	22	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	195½	192	194½	+ 2¾
Eagle-Pich	1	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	114	112	112	— ⅛
East St Stl	7	40	40	40	+ 2
Eastman Kodak	3	241	240¼	241	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	4	63¼	63	63	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Elec Boat	61	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ 1
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	29	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	169	168½	168½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	18	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	10	36¼	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	15	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Erie R R	19	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	6	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	50	48¾	50	+ 1
Exchange Buf	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Fam Pl & R	24	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	4	23	22	23	+ 1⅛
Fed Mogul	5	28⅛	27½	28	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	8	61¼	60¾	61	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	36⅞	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Florida Pow	12	47⅞	47	47⅜	+ 2
Follansbee Stl	13	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Food Mach	5	46	46	46	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	41	40	41	+ 1
Francisco Sugar	5	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ 1¼
Freeport Sulph	2	53½	53½	53½	+ 1
Fruehauf Tra	6	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	36	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	18	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Pt	2	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	19	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	30	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	5	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	72	47¼	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	52¼	52	52	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	4	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	72	73	72	72¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	10	22	21¾	22	+ 1
Gen Prec Eq	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	10	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	68	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	35	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	11	39½	39½	39½	+ 1
Gen T & Rub	11	41¾	40½	41¾	+ 1¼
Gillette Saf R	28	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	18	46¾	45¾	46¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	9	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	14	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	9	79¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	18	66½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Graham-PaigeM	62	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Granby C Min	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore ct	7	19½	19	19¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	9	58¾	57¾	58	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	28	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	20	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	19	61	60½	61	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	18	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
Hecht Co	9	36⅛	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Heime (G D)	1	83½	83½	83½	— 2
Hercules Powder	8	122½	121	122½	+ 2½
Hewitt Rub	3	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Hires (CE)	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	63½	63	63¼	— ⅛
Hollander&Son	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	30	30	30½	+ ⅛
Homestake Mine	5	50¾	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	6	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Household Fin	11	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Houston L&P	6	83	83	83	— ⅛
Houston Oil	23	26	24½	26	+ 1
Howe Sound	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
HudsonBayM&S	5	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	26	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	46	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Iadho Power	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	15	35	35	35	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	3	13¾	13	13½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	5	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Ind El de Mex	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	82¼	81¾	82¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	133	133	133	— ⅛
Inland Steel	2	116	116	116	— ⅛
InspirationCop	15	19¾	19¾	19½	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	3	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	14	16¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	23	88¾	87½	87½	— ⅛
IntHydro-